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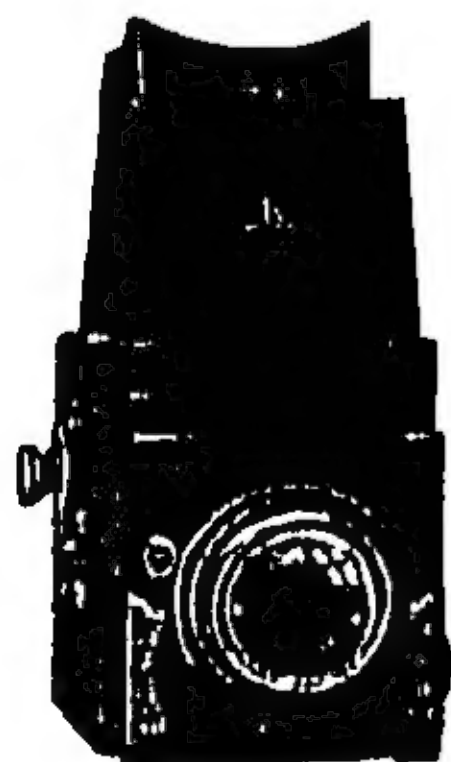
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ENGLISH & SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS & TABLES UP TO DATE

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, Last Night.

Interest in football to-day centred in a full programme of English and Scottish League matches. Results:—

Division I.					Division II.					Division III—South					Division III—North					Scottish League				
Arsenal	1	Birmingham	0	Bradford C.	1	Millwall	1	Bournemouth	4	Merthyr	2	Accrington	0	Port Vale	2	Celtic	0	Motherwell	4					
Aston Villa	3	Huddersfield	3	Bradford	0	Bradford	0	Crystal Pal.	3	Clapton O.	0	Cherterfield	3	Cardisle	1	Cowdenbath	0	Aberdeen	1					
Bolton	0	Liverpool	2	Cardiff	1	Tottenham	2	Exeter	1	Brighton	0	Darlington	4	Barrow	0	Dundee	3	Morton	2					
Burnley	3	Blackburn	2	Charlton	1	Bury	2	Fulham	6	Watford	1	Duncaster	4	Wigan	2	Falkirk	1	St. Mirren	0					
Derby	1	Manchester U.	1	Hull	1	Chelsea	3	Gillingham	1	Brenford	3	Halifax	1	Crewe	3	Hamilton	1	Rangers	1					
Everton	1	West Ham	2	Notts. County	3	Barnsey	0	Luton	5	Plymouth	0	Hartlepool	5	Wrexham	0	Hearts	1	Ayr	2					
Leeds	2	Sheff. U.	2	Preston N.E.	2	West Brom.	0	Northampton	6	Bristol R.	1	Lincoln	4	Nelson	1	Kilmarnock	7	Airdrieonians	1					
Manchester C.	3	Grimsby	1	Reading	4	Blackpool	0	Norwich	10	Coventry	2	Rotherham	2	York	5	Partick T.	1	Dundee U.	0					
Portsmouth	3	Leicester	0	Stoke	6	Notts Forest	0	Queen's P.R.	4	Newport	1	St. Shields	1	New Brighton	2	Queen's Park	v.	Clyde	0					
Wednesday	4	Newcastle	2	Swansea	2	Southampton	2	Southend	3	Swinden	1	Tranmere	3	Southport	1	St. Johnstone	4	Hibernians	3					
Sunderland	3	Middlesbro'	2	Wolves	1	Oldham	1	Walsall	*	Torquay	*	Rochdale	3	Stockport	1	* Not played.								
Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.				
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Derby	33	19	0	9	69	58	Oldham	32	18	0	9	72	36	45	Port Vale	32	24	5	3	83	27	53		
Wednesday	30	18	0	6	78	39	Blackpool	33	21	2	10	79	63	44	Stockport	32	21	6	5	87	38	48		
M'chester C.	33	17	0	10	70	60	Chelsea	33	16	1	0	61	34	43	Darlington	34	17	5	12	89	41	39		
Blackburn	34	16	13	88	81	36	Bradford	33	16	10	0	66	57	38	Cherterfield	32	17	4	11	69	45	38		
Leicester	34	16	13	88	70	36	Bury	33	17	4	12	67	58	37	Crewe	31	16	6	0	67	50	38		
Aston Villa	33	10	4	12	71	66	Cardiff	33	16	0	6	48	30	37	York	33	16	1	1	67	50	38		
Sheff. Wed.	32	14	12	64	61	42	Southampton	33	14	7	12	61	58	35	St. Mirren	33	14	7	12	79	41	35		
Liverpool	33	14	12	62	60	61	Wolves	33	13	8	12	59	61	34	Celtic	33	14	7	12	79	41	35		
Bolton	34	13	14	62	67	37	Tottenham	33	12	9	12	59	60	32	Partick	32	14	9	0	64	40	37		
Huddersfield	32	14	5	10	50	57	Stoke	34	12	8	14	62	91	33	Kilmarnock	32	14	9	0	64	40	37		
West Ham	34	13	5	16	70	67	Charlton	31	10	11	10	47	40	32	Ayr	32	15	4	13	60	74	34		
Sheff. U.	32	12	8	13	58	54	Notts. County	31	10	10	10	47	40	32	Hearts	32	15	4	13	60	74	34		
Manchester U.	34	13	5	16	70	67	West Brom.	32	13	5	14	78	63	31	Queen's Park	32	14	4	10	61	70	35		
Burnley	32	12	6	14	53	48	Notts. County	33	13	11	11	48	49	30	Falkirk	31	11	0	11	45	54	31		
Arsenal	32	12	6	14	53	48	Reading	34	10	14	14	47	58	30	Hamilton	32	12	0	13	64	64	30		
Bolton	32	11	8	15	63	50	Preston N.E.	33	10	9	14	61	07	29	Clyde	32	10	0	13	64	64	30		
Blackburn	33	11	8	15	63	50	Millwall	33	7	15	11	47	58	28	Dundee	32	11	0	16	40	51	28		
Sheff. Wed.	31	11	13	4	46	29	Charlton	32	10	10	11	47	58	28	Aldrie	32	11	0	16	40	51	28		
Sunderland	32	11	7	11	61	43	Bradford C.	33	9	10	14	50	01	28	Queen's Park	32	11	0	16	40	51	28		
Everton	32	8	10	16	57	72	Barnsey	32	9	8	16	44	44	20	Hibernians	32	7	10	16	39	54	22		
Newcastle	31	12	2	17	60	78	Swansea	32	8	9	17	42	59	25	Morton	32	8	6	18	59	82	22		
Grimsby	32	9	6	17	66	77	Bristol C.	32	8	7	17	47	20	23	Dundee U.	32	6	6	20	41	87	13		

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE RECORD

COLONY'S EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Mme. Wu Ting-fang Donates \$10,000

Hong Kong can boast of many old educational institutions, but the history of St. Paul's College goes back to the early days of the foundation of the Colony. It was said at the annual speech day, which was held at the Theatre Royal yesterday afternoon, that the College was founded only eight years after the foundation of Hong Kong, and to-day it still occupies part of the building erected as far back as 1849.

An appeal for funds was made yesterday for further extension to be made at the school and it was announced that Madame Wu Ting-fang, widow of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, one time Chinese Minister to Washington, had promised to donate \$10,000.

ST. PAUL'S UNIQUE HISTORY

The Theatre Royal was thronged with parents of the students as well as a large number of well-wishers. On the platform were H.E. The Officer Administering the Government (The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.), The Rt. Rev. Dr. C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Mr. E. Ralph, Director of Education, Rev. Paul Tso, Mr. A. D. Stewart (Headmaster), Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Kotelwall, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Wong Sul-pun.

The Chairman's Speech
The Bishop of Victoria, as Chairman of the College, addressed the gathering, and before he made his speech, he said he had a few announcements to make. First was the programme cover. This was designed by Mr. Tso Yih-wa, nephew of Dr. S. W. Tso.

It represented the College crest in background, a duck (bird of good luck in Chinese legend). The duck's body makes the letter "L"; on his body are three XXX, making LXXX, or 80 years, and the duck was looking back in retrospect over the eighty years.

Secondly, the Extension Fund had been increased by the following donations:—

Mrs. Jan See-chin, \$2,000; Sir Robert Ho Tung, 1,000; Mr. Liu Cheuk-ling, 1,000. The total to date was over \$17,000.

Thirdly they welcomed especially Madame Wu Ting-fang, widow of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, for many years Chinese ambassador at Washington; an old boy of St. Paul's College and a very generous donor to building funds. Madame Wu, he believed, was over eighty years of age.

Fourthly, the following cable had just been received:—
"Long live our alma mater", St. Paul's Union, Shanghai College.

Dr. Duppuy then said:—
We meet here to-day for a three-fold purpose:—(1) To celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of this College. (2) To celebrate the completion of twenty-one years' service of the Rev. A. D. Stewart as Principal; and (3) To initiate plans for advance for the future.

We also meet to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the College.

This College, Your Excellency, is almost coeval with the Colony and we greatly value your presence with us to-day. I doubt if there are five buildings in Hong Kong of equal age with St. Paul's College.

The College was founded within a few years of the establishment of this Colony and immediately before the creation of the Bishopric in 1849. There has always been the most intimate relationship between the Bishops of Victoria and St. Paul's College because the Bishop is ex-officio Warden and also Trustee; and from the beginning the Bishops have occupied the Warden's residence.

The First Colonial Chaplain
Like St. John's Cathedral, St. Paul's College owes its inception to the vision and generosity of that large-minded man, Vincent Stanton, the first Colonial Chaplain, and we recall with gratitude his memory to-day. For myself I regard St. Paul's College as an historic landmark in the development of Hong Kong, perpetually witnessing to the grand faith of those early pioneers and I should regret the day if ever it had to be destroyed.

A Humble Beginning
A second purpose for which we meet is to celebrate the completion of twenty-one years' service of the Rev. A. D. Stewart as Principal.

(Continued on Page 8.)

CHINA'S AIR FUTURE

Optimistic Prophecy by Mr. Vaughan Fowler

TO EUROPE

Important Contract for Aeroplanes Signed

Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. R. Vaughan Fowler and his assistant, Mr. Dunn, of the Far East Aviation Co., Hong Kong, who arrived this morning, called upon Colonel Yang Keung-ye, the present head of the Aviation Bureau, for the settlement of an important contract for aeroplanes and materials.

Mr. Fowler is leaving Hong Kong next Wednesday for the North on

KUOMINCHUN ADVANCE

Peking, Last Night.
Kuominchun troops are continuously advancing toward the Lung-Hai and Ping-Han Railways. Six divisions have been mobilized from Hunan.

A Left Wing Leader

Tientsin, Last Night.
Chen Kung-pok, the well-known Left Wing leader of the Kuominchun, is reported to have arrived at Tientsin secretly.

his way to Europe, via Siberia, and will return to the East in May.

Interviewed at the Victoria Hotel, Mr. Fowler said he was very pleased to learn that conditions are quiet in Canton and that prospects of business in all lines look far better than they were some months ago. That there would be all over China great activities in aviation in the not distant future was Mr. Fowler's firm belief; and because of this conviction, he was going back to Britain to study the latest improvements in aviation, with the view to their introduction to the Far East, and to expand and consolidate his connections with the manufacturers in Britain.

It may be said that local official circles have been very appreciative of the advice and information on aviation matters, which Mr. Fowler has frequently and voluntarily given at their request.—Canton News Agency.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

England and Scotland Draw

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
The annual Rugby football match at Twickenham for the Calcutta Cup between England and Scotland resulted in a draw, no points being scored.

AMATEUR SOCCER

Scotland's Narrow Win in Glasgow

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.
In the international amateur football match at Hampden Park (the ground of Queen's Park) Scotland defeated England by one goal to nil.

WAR IN TIBET

Nepalese Invasion Reported to be Serious

TENSE SITUATION

Steps to be Taken to Check Foreign Encroachment.

Chungking, Yesterday.
Because of the tense situation in Tibet, General Liu Hsiang, the C.I.C. of Szechuen, has circulated a telegram in which he calls attention to the internal war in the province during the past years, involving the people in a state of calamity and preventing the authorities from effectively checking foreign encroachment.

The Nepalese invasion into Tibet appears to be daily growing serious and threatening Szechuen, on the border of Szechuen, and, unless the menace is crushed, Szechuen will have no peace. He therefore proposes to call a military conference at Kanyang, to be attended by all military leaders, so as to settle all disputes among themselves and, at the same time, to reorganise forces to go to the rescue of Tibet.

The Kwangsi War

Canton, Yesterday.
Interviewed at Wuchow, General Li Yang-king, of the 63rd Division, who returned from the front on March 12, intimated that the rebels in Kwelhsien and Kwelching are being surrounded by the loyal forces, while five regiments under General Pei Hsueh-hai, stationed along Linchow and Kwelching, are continually being pressed by the Hunan armies. The rebels' line of communications in his opinion will shortly be intersected by the combined forces of the 6th Route Army and the 4th Route Army.

The rebels have plunged the people, continued General Li, in distress and misery by demanding rice and funds wherever they go, and in consequence the farmers have ceased working the fields.

That the rebels would soon be exterminated was the conclusion of the General, based upon the fact of the rebels' frequent defeats, the continuous interruption of communications, and the increasing difficulty of recruiting fresh troops.

President to Meet General Yen

Peking, Yesterday.

President Chiang Kai-shek has decided to proceed to Tientsin on March 17 in order to consult with General Yen Hsi-shan relative to the rehabilitation of the North West, and at the same time to bid farewell to him on his departure from China.

POLICY IN MALAYA

Sir Cecil Clementi and the Kuomintang

FRIEND TO CHINA

Party Considered to be Aggressive to the British

Canton, Yesterday.
Since the winding up of the British Straits Settlements Kuomintang Branch Directing Committee in 1928, whose work was taken over by the 72 representatives of the Executive and Control Committee, much progress has been achieved. In the propagation of the party affairs, the members had raised a subscription of \$100,000 for the organization of the Kuomintang Daily Times, which has all over Malaya, a subscription of 7,000 copies a day. Since his arrival, Sir Cecil Clementi has felt dissatisfied with the Kuomintang party. Through the Commissioner for Chinese Affairs, the representatives were summoned to appear before Sir Cecil on February 20. After the usual exchange of formalities, Sir Cecil announced that Great Britain and China had always maintained cordial relations, and that he himself was a friend to the Chinese emigrants. Before his departure for Singapore, Gen. Chan Ming-shu, Chairman of the Kwangtung Province, and Madame Chan bade him farewell. But, Sir Cecil explained, since the Kuomintang was not allowed to exist in Hong Kong, its policy being considered aggressive to the British, the Kuomintang in Malaya could not be tolerated. Thus the party was ordered to dissolve the Malayan Kuomintang on February 24, failing which the Government would take the necessary steps to enforce the law. The committee argued for two whole hours, but of no avail. It is learned that they have wired to the Nanking Kuomintang, and the outcome is awaited with impatience.

si have hurriedly returned to Shensi.

Troops Movements

General Chang Hsueh-liang will, it is reported, dispatch two divisions and two brigades to Shan-hai-kuan, ostensibly to aid the National forces to take over the defence of Peking and Tientsin from the Shanai troops, who are now about to be withdrawn. The new mayors of Peking and Tientsin will soon be appointed by the Central Government.

The vanguards of Shih Yu-nan's troops arrived at Changteh on March 11, the 42nd Division of Shanai forces having retreated to Taining.

(Continued on Page 18.)

WHITEAWAYS

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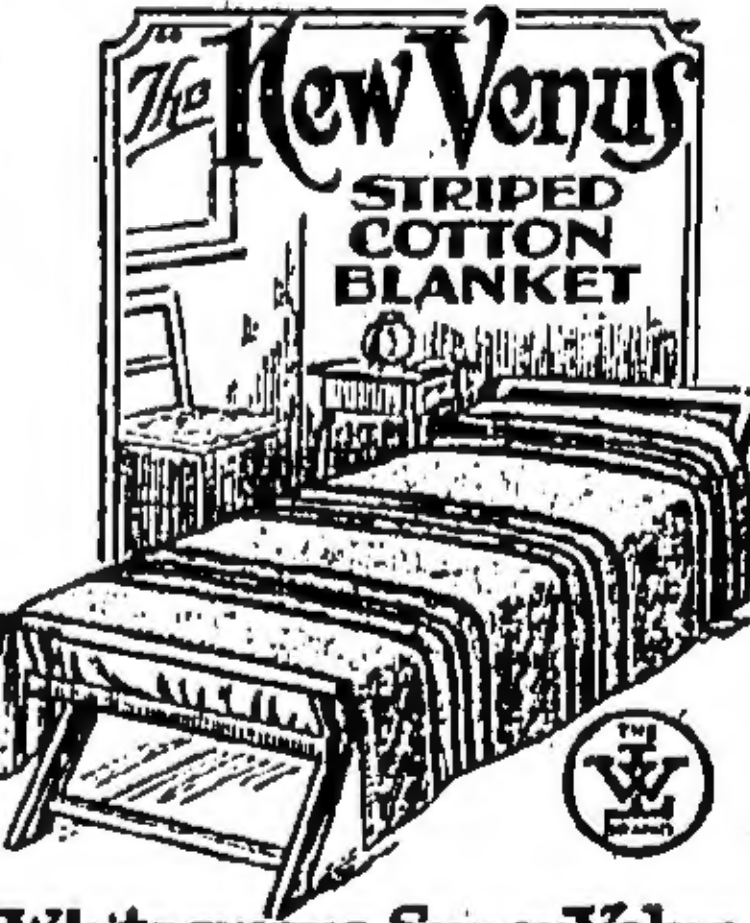
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EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 16th March.
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NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's steamers are fitted with wireless.

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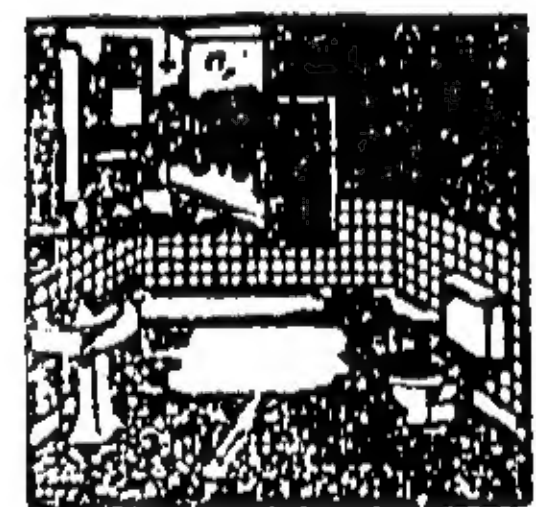
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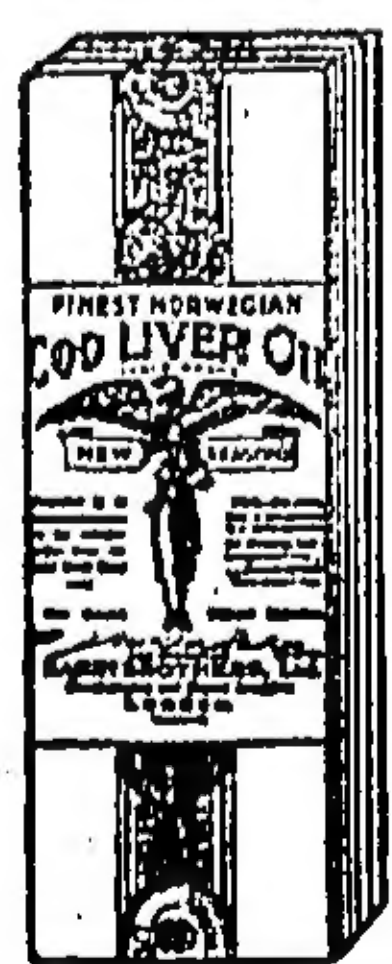
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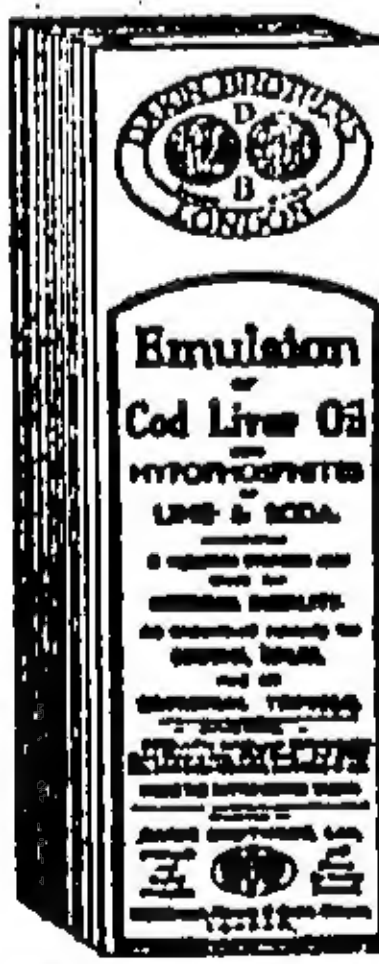
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HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Suggestion for the Cup

The trek to Wembley and the Football Association Cup Final is now reaching its final stages. As ever, the early struggles have produced bitter disappointments and unexpected wins.

Such are inseparable from the Cup competition.

A suggestion has been made that the Cup competition should be restricted to clubs in the first and second divisions. Third division and other clubs of lesser consequence, it is suggested, should have a cup of their own to contest. This seems to be a sound scheme, because the less important League clubs are not, as a rule, prominent in the competition.

Their success has a great influence on the "gates" of the immediate future.

Failure, however, also has an immediate effect, and in the present financial position of many of these clubs, the risk of failure is too great to be treated lightly.

Successful Amateurs

Success, even though comparatively moderate, would attract greater crowds. But success in a minor cup competition would produce a similar effect. Certainly their chances of success would be far more apparent.

Regarding the other angle of the question, it is certainly time that something was done to make the amateur clubs see themselves in the right perspective.

It is nearly fifty years since an amateur club won the Cup, and although this year the Corinthians put up one of the sternest amateur struggles for a long while, they were successful only up to the Third round.

Transfer Sensation

Cardiff City Football Club has been in the limelight of late. The announcement from the club is that the directors have decided to part with three of their most prominent players, and all to the same club—Middlesbrough.

The fee is not announced, but it is stated in a reliable quarter that in the whole history of the club, the directors have never before passed through a cheque for so large an amount.

This is a bold statement, considering that in 1927, the City were winners of the Cup and brought from Wembley a goodly cheque as representative of their share of the gate receipts, which usually total something more than £20,000. But it is true.

Ugly Incident

The Cardiff club was in the public eye through a more unpleasant cause. They were playing Stoke City in Cardiff, and the game was well attended by a number of colliers from the mining valleys. They resented some of the decisions of the referee, and plainly showed their resentment, in a manner, painful even physically to the referee.

This was quite a new spirit to be shown on the Cardiff ground, and has been commented on, but there is no doubt that many of those present were not regular followers of the home team nor even of soccer, because on that day, Wales were playing Britain in the first home international Rugby match of the season at Cardiff, and hundreds of those who went to see the Rugby match were disappointed and sought consolation from the Cardiff City match.

Remarkable Series of Honours

Members of the Old Millhillians' Rugby Club have won a remarkable number of honours—W. H. Sobey, R. S. Spong, and P. D. Howard have received their Caps for Britain; J. W. G. Hume his second cap for Scotland. H. E. Carris and P. D. Howard also received their Blues, the former for Cambridge and the latter for Oxford, in addition to which they have another Cambridge Blue in C. E. M. Wiggins.

L. H. Collison is playing regularly for Cambridge now and is a very probable Blue for next year, while many of their other players have played for county.

As a result of international, County trials, and "Varsity" games, the O.M.'s have not on one single occasion turned up a full team for the last two years.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

Lamp-light Training

A fact that has always surprised us is the comparative lack of interest shown in the Rugby Counties Championship. While players consider the honour of selection next to international honours, the outside interest is only lukewarm.

Why is this?

The answer surely is given by the announcement that a conference of representatives of counties playing in the Midland Section, is to be held shortly to decide on the question of playing matches on Saturdays instead of as at present on Thursdays.

The majority of players, being amateurs entirely, are engaged in their business during the week and cannot find time to play except on Saturdays. This is proved by the fact that night training by the aid of arc lamps has proved most popular this season.

BILLIARDS

Lindrum Going "All Out"

The reports concerning the "dispute," which was really no dispute at all, between Lindrum and Smith on the occasion of the Australian being found playing with the wrong ball, aroused a great deal of interest in London billiards circles. The claiming of a foul by the Englishman, as soon as he discovered his opponent was using the wrong ball, was, of course, quite in order, for, while there was no question of Lindrum committing an intentional foul, the onus of seeing that he was given his proper ball after a touch rested entirely on him.

Apart from this incident, however, there are not wanting signs that the relations between the two great players are rather strained, and no one need wonder at this. It is generally felt that there has been far too much Lindrum v. Smith in this season's play, for while their matches have been pretty well distributed over various parts of the country, and thus attracted large numbers of local followers, it must be remembered that many thousands more of the general public are keenly interested in Lindrum's movements, and they would undoubtedly have liked to observe him in action against different opponents.

His only match with Davis was a huge success, from every point of view, and the same result might be expected when he meets Newman a few weeks hence.

It is only natural that two players meeting so frequently should get upon each other's nerves to some extent, and the Manchester incidents seem to point in that direction.

The amazing scoring of Lindrum indicates that he is at last "all out" to show exactly what he is capable of accomplishing, and Smith looks like experiencing so severe a defeat as would have brought derision upon anyone who dared to predict it, even as recently as two months ago.

CRICKET

Australian Test Team

The selection of the Australian test team has aroused great interest in England. All the critics agree that the youthful team has wonderful potentialities, but there is a doubt behind the comment as to how it will fare on the British wickets. Ryder's omission came as a surprise to most cricket enthusiasts.

Writing in the London Morning Post, "Plum" Warner says: "It is obvious that the selectors have looked for young men, as Ryder, Blackie and Oxenham have been omitted. With youth predominant, the fielding should be of a high standard. Only Woodfull, Oldfield, Grimmett and Ponsford have had previous experience on British wickets, but this should not be a great handicap when one remembers the success of Hill, Trumper, Noble, Macartney, Hardisty, Ransford and Woodfull achieved on their first tours."

"If Woodfull's leadership is anything like his batting, it should be sound, cool and steady. It is an open question whether the leader of a touring team should be cool, calculating, not taking any risks and not leaving anything to chance, or brilliant, dashing, daring and lunatic. I prefer the former and think Woodfull will be a capable

GOLF

The Walker Cup

C. J. H. Tolley is confident of our success in the Walker Cup, but—writes a correspondent of the Sunday Herald—British golfers generally are almost afraid to hope that such good fortune should attend our men after the dismal succession of failures in years past.

And now what are the selectors going to do with their sixteen "good men and true"? Are they going to give them the opportunity of meeting first class opponents—professionals—previously offered their services—in order that they may be sharpened for the encounter in May? I rather fancy that Robert Harris has been brought back simply to give advice on these and other points, and in the end, I would not be surprised if he were asked to be a non-playing captain.

In that role he would be extremely useful. As for the players, I hope the selectors give the young men a chance. From the probabilities, it would be possible to make an almost clean sweep and introduce new blood, or rigidly adhere to those who, in the past, have been found more or less wanting.

Perhaps a happy choice between the two will serve; but, at any rate, better to fail with youth than with veterans.

A Golfer's Revenge

There is a tree near the eighteenth hole of a Strathclyde golf club which the oldest member always hit. He now asks in his will that his ashes be spread around and under it. It is a noble revenge. Alive, he knocked the bark of that tree to splinters. Dead, he is desirous of fertilizing and perpetuating it. But if the whole tribe of golfers were to follow his example and to dedicate their remains to the hazards that always defeated them, every bunker in the kingdom would soon be filled up, and a round on the links would become one long obsequy. Perhaps it is just as well most of us keep our funeral dispositions within bounds.

BOXING

His Fourth Show

This is the fourth show that Mr. Dickson has put on each time at the Albert Hall, and it is a reminder that we sadly need a boxing hall suitable to accommodate a first class programme.

The National Sporting Club moved from its old haunts in Covent Garden, London, and at present occupies temporary quarters. It is only for the memories of the old place that we can feel any pang at parting, because it was never big enough or worthy to be the headquarters of the N.S.C.

The Club is now homeless, and although the management is on the look out for new premises, the process will occupy many months.

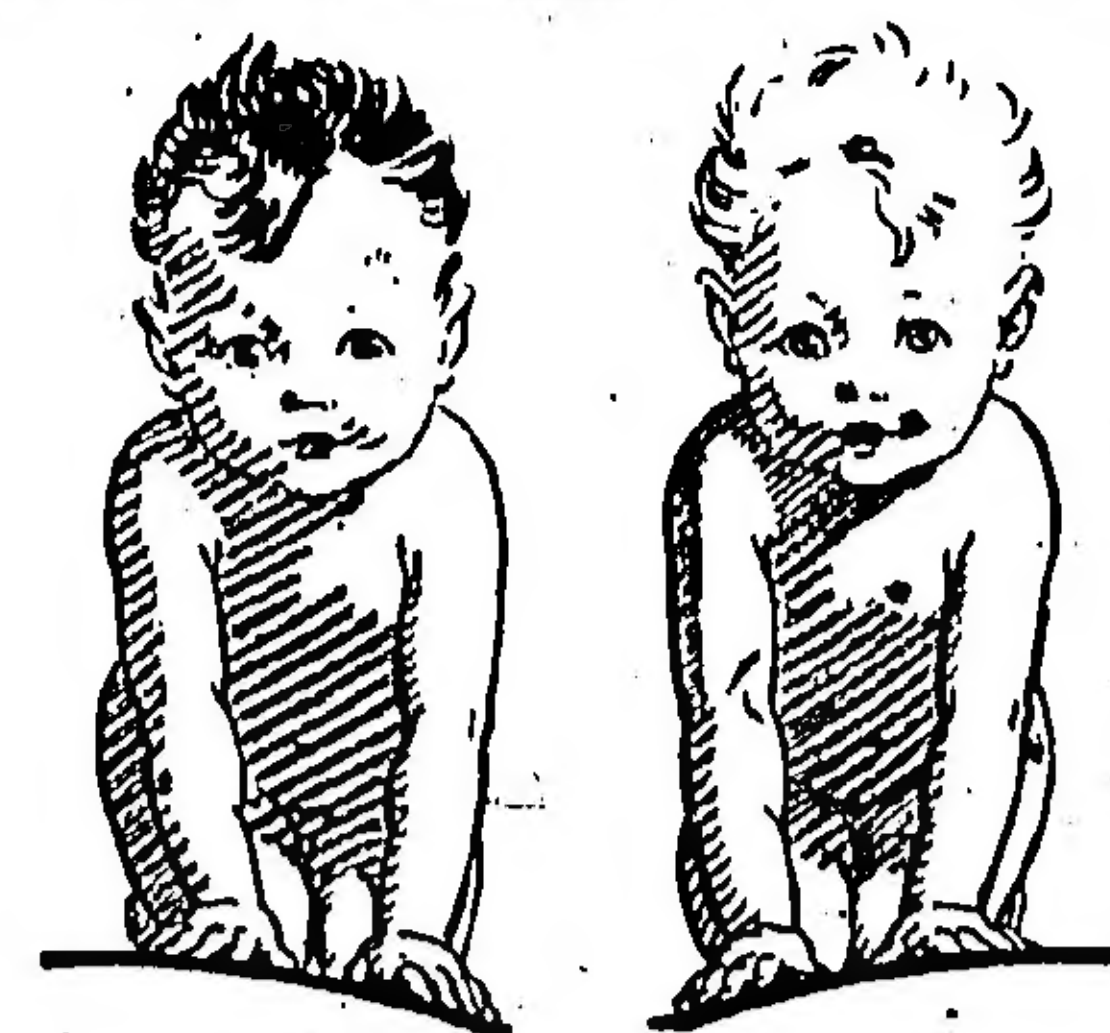
and much-liked captain. Richardson (vice-captain) has been an inspiring and clever leader for South Australia.

Bowling Not Too Strong

"On paper the bowling does not look formidable. Hurwood has done extraordinarily well this season. He, Wall, Hornbrook and Grimmett should form the mainstay of the attack. The batting looks particularly strong, Jackson and Kippax being claimed as the two most stylish batsmen of the day."

"Excepting Grace, I cannot recall any cricketer of his age who has accomplished so many extraordinary batting feats as Bradman. His succession of big innings is amazing. He and Jackson are described as a pair of young Trummers. Bradman has not, apparently, the lively style of Kippax or Jackson, but he is already the terror of Australian bowlers. Given health and freedom from injury, Ponsford should be one of the most successful batsmen on the side. It will be interesting to see whether the allegation that he is not at his best against fast bowling will be borne out. I believe that such a natural batsman can play any sort of bowling."

"If the team recovers the ashes, every British man will hold out his hand to every member of it, but it will have a hard nut to crack. I have faith in the younger generation of British bowlers."



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo.

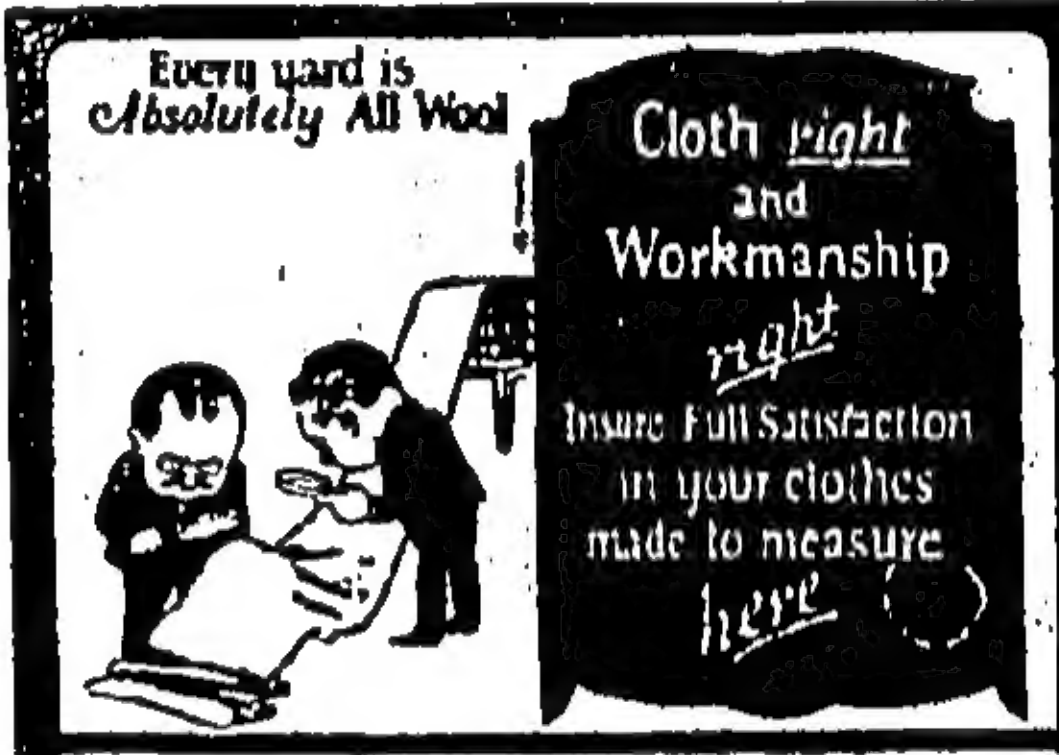
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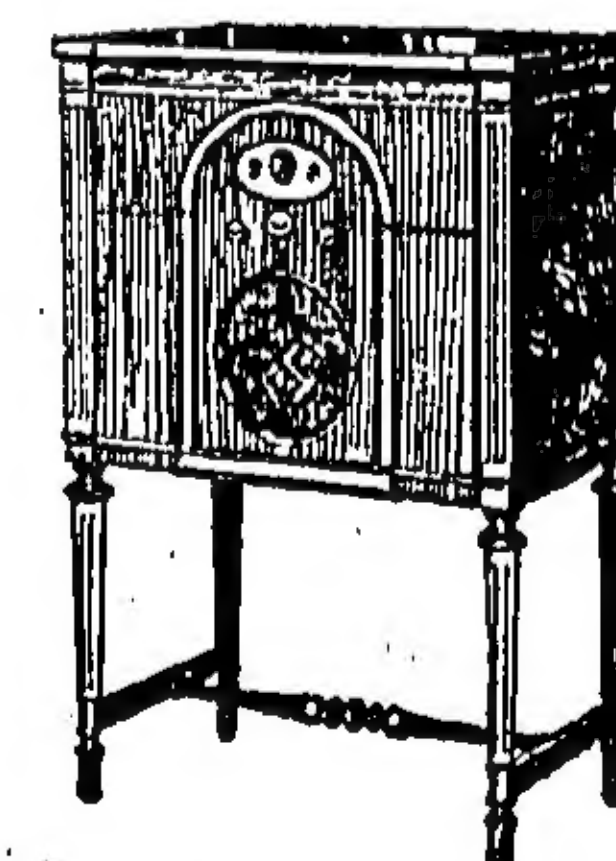
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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Somersets Fail Against Recreio

A GLUT OF SURPRISES

Police Hold South China to Goalless Draw

The majority of yesterday's League game, did not work out according to form. The Somersets failed to overcome the Recreio side, Knapp falling with a spot kick. They now appear to have shot their bolt and, unless the "Sets" can improve considerably, they will retain their present position in the table.

The Police snatched a point from South China by holding them to a goalless draw, but they still hold the same position at the foot of the table.

As was expected, the Club and St. Joseph's shared the spoils, while on account of four of their side failing to turn out, Kowloon cried off their game with the Navy.

Of the Juniors, the "Medicals" defeated a depleted Kowloon side. Chinese "A" put up a poor show against their "B" eleven. The Gunners recorded a good victory over S. China "B," and Eastern registered six of the nine in their game with the "Saints," while S. China "A" over-ran the University to the extent of four goals to one.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

DIVISION I.

Police	0	South China	0
Recreio	2	Somersets	1
Club	1	St. Joseph's	1

DIVISION II

South China "B"	1	R.A.	3
St. Joseph's	3	Eastern	6
South China "A"	4	University	1
R.A.M.C.	3	Kowloon	0
Chinese "A"	3	Chinese "B"	0

FRIENDLY

Royal Navy	4	Kowloon (Mixed)	1
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LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.						Division II.									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.		P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals.				
	F.	A.	Pts.				F.	A.	Pts.						
K.O.S.B.	20	11	0	3	45	21	28	K.O.S.B.	22	23	2	3	113	17	
Royal Navy 18	11	5	2	36	20	28	30	Royal Navy 20	15	3	2	71	13		
Athletic	17	11	3	3	40	18	25	S. China "A" 20	15	1	3	66	10		
Somersets	16	9	2	4	35	12	20	Chinese "A" 18	15	2	1	56	13		
South China 16	8	4	4	26	12	20	20	Somersets	21	13	3	5	54	27	
R.A.	15	9	2	8	31	31	20	Eastern	19	8	2	9	35	42	
Kowloon	15	6	3	6	30	23	15	20	Kowloon	18	8	2	9	35	42
Club	15	6	3	6	30	23	15	20	St. Joseph's 20	7	3	10	43	51	
St. Joseph's 16	2	5	9	19	33	9	9	20	R.A.	23	7	3	13	20	48
Recreio	14	3	1	14	17	58	9	20	Chinese "B" 20	5	2	13	24	48	
Police	14	3	1	10	16	39	7	20	R.A.M.C.	24	4	4	16	25	56
	2	2	13	17	45	6	7	20	University	20	5	1	14	14	67
								20	Few	18	2	4	12	10	69
								20	Club	23	1	3	14	9	59

Division I

POLICE v. SOUTH CHINA

Mr. Mann lined up the following

players:—

South China: Pau Ka-ping; Li

Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leung Yu-

chun, Wong Mu-shun, Leung Wing-

chui; Chong Sui-hong, Pau Ka-lin,

Leung Wing-tak, Tam Kong-pak,

Ip Yum Sum.

Police: Clarke, Howarth, Wil-

lams; Carruthers, Oram, Johnson;

Cornwall, McGreavy, Fraser, Nolan

(came on after commencement),

Bentley.

Narrow Shave For Police

The Police won the toss and

South China kicked off facing the

sun. The Police were playing ten

men but that did not seem to

handicap them. They opened up

the attack on the right and Oram

had hard luck, just grazing the

bar with a hard drive.

South China took up the running

and great consternation was caus-

ed when the ball bounced along the

cross-bar, just out of Clarke's

reach. Chong Sui-hong then "had a

go," and shot across the goal

mouth.

South China continued to

press and once Clarke saved

well at the expense of a

corner, but the flag kick was

easily cleared. The Police were

then reinforced by a reserve, but

the absence of Valentine had

a considerable effect in the for-

ward line.

South China made several break-

aways, but the Police defence held

them well. The half time whistle

blew with no score.

Half-time: Police 0, South China

0.

Upon resuming, the Police at-

tacked and Cornwall forced a

corner, but the flag kick was

easily cleared. A minute later Cornwall

again shot in but the ball went over.

Players Injured

During a melee in the goal

mouth, Pau Ka-ping was in-

jured and had to be car-

ried off. A minute later

Howarth was injured and also left

the field. Play dropped off con-

siderably after this, the Police

being severely handicapped.

End-to end play ensued and on

one occasion Fraser just grazed

the bar with a hard drive.

Pau Ka-ping returned after an

absence of ten minutes, but the

Police defenders still managed to

keep their opponents out. Clarke

saved well on several occasions

during the closing stages of the

game and the final whistle blew

with the ball in the Police half.

Result: South China 0, Police 0.

Division I

POLICE v. SOUTH CHINA

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corner, but the flag kick was

easily cleared. A minute later Cornwall

again shot in but the ball went over.

Result: South China 0, Police 0.

Recreio v. SOMERSETS

Mr. Mackie lined up the following

players:—

Somersets: Hall; Hulsh, Hay-

ward; Troth, West, Harris; Rayson,

Knapp, Earley, Baker, Butcher.

Recreio: Beltrao; Silva-Netto,

Sousa; Roza-Pereira, Remedios,

Lawrence; Oliveira, B. Gosano,

Ward, Rocha, Santos.

"Sets" Take The Offensive

The "Sets" won the toss, and

from the kick off the Recreio went

away to go close with a shot from

Ward. The "Sets" visited the other

end and Baker gave Beltrao a hot

one to hold. The soldiers kept up

the pressure, only good work by

Silva-Netto and Sousa enabling

Recreio to keep their goal intact.

The Recreio forwards at last got

going, and from a good centre from

Gosano, Ward put the ball past Hall.

From the spot kick the "Sets"

rushed down and a low fast centre

from Rayson was converted by

Knapp. Both teams went "all out"

and each goal was visited in turn,

but neither fell.

The "Sets" were hard put to it

at times to check the Recreio's

enraged forwards, who were much the

snappier lot.

Recreio's Second Goal

The Rec's second goal came

also from a Gosano centre. Gosano

raced away, and cleverly eluding

Harris slung the ball across.

Rocha nipped in and smashed it

into the net.

The "Sets" strove hard for the

equalizer but the Rec's defence

was sound. Half-time arrived with

the score 2 to 1 in the Rec's favour.

"Sets" Defence Harried

Upon resuming Recreio pressed

and Ward put over. Hayward was

very shifty in the "Sets" defence

and Hulsh saved the fort on three

occasions. An attack by the "Sets"

was frustrated by Knapp, who fouled in the area

Knapp took the kick himself, and

missed from the spot, but owing to

Beltrao moving about, the referee

decreed that the kick should be re-

taken. Knapp shot hard for the

left hand side, but, showing splen-

dantic anticipation, Beltrao leaped

across and cleared. It was a won-

derful save.

The "Sets" went "all out" to de-

crease the lead, but the Recreio

players were now on the defensive

and cleared time after time. But

chor, with an empty goal in front

of him, put over. Rayson sent in

two long shots which also just

cleared the bar. Beltrao was in

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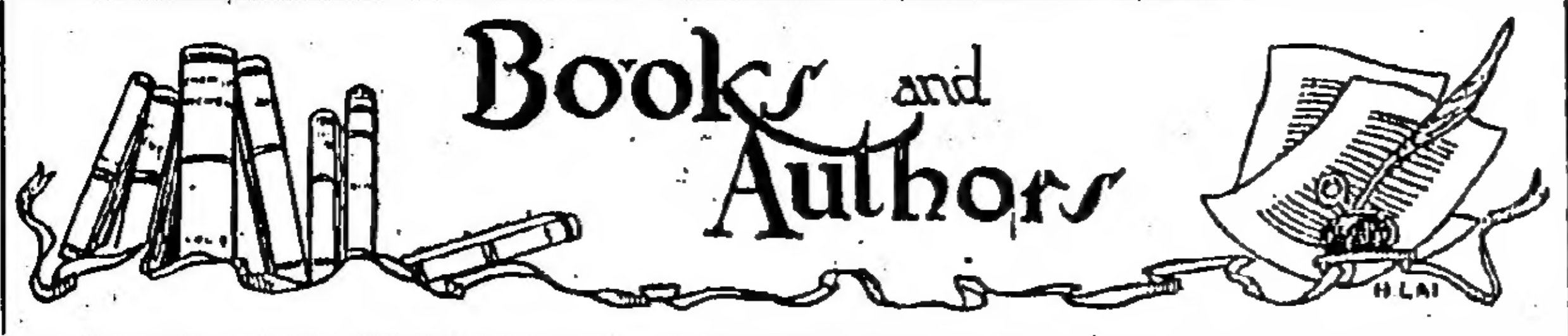
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BANKING LAW

The Banker and His "Customer"

Bankers generally understand the constitution of their own banks, and shareholders in banking companies can obtain the knowledge which concerns them as to those companies; but the customers, who are a large class, usually accept the bank as an existing institution, and chiefly want to know the range of facilities the bank has to place at their disposal and the law which governs their dealings with the banker. Decisions of the courts and also legislation from time to time qualify conditions, and to meet such circumstances text books on the subject have periodically to be revised.

One of the most famous of these text books is "The Law of Bankers & Customers," first published in 1859 (by the late Mr. James Walter Smith, LL.D.), a new edition of which—making the 26th thousand—is now provided by Mr. R. Borregaard, M.A., barrister-at-law (Edinburgh Wilson, Gs.).

In addition to a review of the history and constitution of the different sorts of banks, the Editor gives a plain statement of the law and of the various decisions which have been made of late years in elucidation of special points. The book is therefore of use and value both to students of law and of banking, as well as to the large and daily increasing class who keep banking accounts.

BOOKS IN U.S.

What the Reading Public Wants

American publishers have reasons to be satisfied with the activity of their industry during 1929. The total production of new books and new editions was 16,137, as compared with 9,176 for 1928. Increases were recorded in the fields of fiction, biography, education and general literature.

Some observers have been troubled by the increase in the number of fiction titles. Joseph W. Lippincott, retiring president

of the National Association of Book Publishers, told his fellow publishers at their annual meeting recently that the demand for popular literature had caused a decline in the sale of the "staples" of literature. The phrase, "Here is something new," he saw as the "open sesame" to sales. He found "food for thought" in fact that fiction is becoming a leader.

The tone of Mr. Lippincott's remarks, however, was not so pessimistic as some of the headline writers would lead their readers to believe. For he pointed out that "the crude and ephemeral will always fall by the wayside." Other publishers at the convention thought the sale of classics continued normal.

Now, the popularity of fiction as such should cause no alarm. Fiction is not, by definition, worthless. Has the "Iliad" influenced mankind less than the "Republic," or "Hamlet" than the "Short History of the English People"? The important question is not "Do you read fiction?" but "What fiction do you read?"

The Publishers Weekly believes that the total of fiction is swelled by mystery and detective stories, which have enjoyed a vogue of late. No doubt; but it's only a vogue. Far more significant, probably, is the list of best-sellers for 1929. The fifteen best-selling works of fiction include only one mystery story. They include three war stories, and of these "All Quiet on the Western Front" heads the list for the year. The general average of the list is reasonably high. None of these fifteen novels could be dismissed offhand as trash. The most popular include some of the best.

Another cause for rejoicing among book-lovers is the improvement in bookmaking. The American Institute of Graphic Arts is placing on exhibition from February 5 to 28, in the New York Public Library, its eighth annual selection of "Fifty Books of the Year" outstanding for beauty of design. Nearly 600 volumes, we are told, were examined in making the selection this year. Not only is interest in beautiful books growing, but beautiful books are becoming more numerous. As the Publishers Weekly significantly remarks: "The quality of design in this field has developed

THE SHORT STORY

A Modern Form of Literary Art

The short story as we know it is a distinctively modern form of literary art. The Italian "novella" of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries are its predecessors rather than its ancestors; for the tradition of Boccaccio, both in Italy and in France, can scarcely be said to have outlived the Renaissance.

Practically then a fresh start was made within very recent times; since Balzac hardly belongs to the main line of development, we may regard de Maupassant as the father of the modern short story. And in Britain, so young is the art, we still have living the first eminent English writer, Mr. Kipling, whose reputation is primarily based on his short stories.

It is an extremely exacting form of literature. Its length practically limits it to the narration of a single episode; but the context of that episode has to be sufficiently suggested to maintain illusion; and a very few strokes must suffice to indicate character, yet must achieve their purpose with all the clarity that we expect to be attained by the more leisurely methods of the novel.

The success of our generation in this difficult form of writing may well become its chief claim to distinction in the literary histories of the future.

WINGS

There come to the flowers

In my garden
Butterflies, golden-spotted, tawny,
Blue-spangled and sulphur;
Glistening dragon-flies, zooming
bumblebees,
Droning honey-bees,

Softly whirling comets
The vivid humming-bird,
Sipping, sipping, all day long.
At nightfall I hear the flutter of the
Luna's wings, as
She caresses the velvet cheek
Of the lily.

—JEAN M. SNYDER.

knowledge that has been used in trade books."

Really, those who would view the publishing situation with alarm seem to have scant standing space.

TELEPHONE SERVICE TO CANTON

(Continued from Page 2.)

hered that the Telephone Ordinance stipulates that, vis-a-vis modern inventions, your Company must so conduct its business as to provide an up-to-date a telephone service as it would provide if its franchise were perpetual.

Additions to Land and Buildings amount to \$44,336.60, representing in the main the balance of expenditure on the new Kowloon Exchange Building, which was completed during the early part of the year.

On General Plant the additions amount to \$337,255.55, whilst Automatic Plant Preliminary Expenses now stand at \$572,899.43, which latter sum will be incorporated in General Plant Account when the New System becomes operative.

Call on Shares
Coming now to the cash position, you will observe that your Company is carrying an overdraft, which, at the end of the financial year under review, amounted to \$88,040.46, this overdraft will be increased as further payments for the new plant are met. This question of finance has recently engaged the careful consideration of your Directors, who have decided that it will be necessary to make a call of \$2.50 on the partly paid shares of the Company on June 30, 1930. Formal notice of such call, as required by the Articles of Association, will be duly given to all Members.

The results of the Company's operation under the New Automatic System during the present year will have to be considered before it will be possible for your Directors to ascertain whether increased rates of subscription are necessary to enable the Company to receive a return on its investment in the manner contemplated by the Telephone Ordinance. In this connection it is the earnest desire of your Company to maintain, if possible, its present rate of subscription, notwithstanding its heavy capital outlay in the purchase of the new automatic equipment, and the reconstruction

of its line plant, but the serious fall in the purchasing power of the Hong Kong dollar must of necessity result in a very material increase in both construction and maintenance costs.

Changes in the System

I would now refer to the subject of the replacement by the Company of its overhead wires by underground cables in accordance with the terms of the Telephone Ordinance, and I feel sure shareholders will be gratified to learn that not only have all overhead wires in the City of Victoria been replaced, wherever practicable, by underground cables, but, following a progressive policy, similar replacement has been extended to districts outside the City limits.

The completion of this work has only been rendered possible by the adoption of an intensive reconstruction programme and by the expenditure of large sums on new underground ducts and cables—1,076.53 circuit miles of underground cable and 49,431 circuit miles of covered distribution having been laid down during the year under review. In addition, a new submarine cable, providing a further 100 channels of communication between Hong Kong and Kowloon, was successfully laid in the early part of the year, and 464 additional exchange lines were connected up which, I think you will agree, is extremely satisfactory.

The improved service to subscribers, resulting from the developments just outlined, is very apparent from the records kept by your Company, although the full benefits will not be derived until after the change to automatic working, when it will be possible to disassociate entirely the old plant from the new. At present these two plants must be interconnected in order to provide uninterrupted service under both the old and new systems.

Automatic Phones
This brings me to the subject of the date of change-over to automatic working. You will not doubt

recollect that when I addressed you at the last annual meeting, I expressed the opinion that, subject to shipments coming forward as promised by the contractor, the change-over would be effected before the date of the present meeting. Unfortunately, very considerable delays occurred in connection with the shipment of various portions of the automatic equipment, but the whole of the apparatus is now to hand and has been installed in the Exchange premises, and we are promised by the contractor that the same will be tested out ready for operation not later than the last week in April.

The work of connecting all the existing subscribers' lines to the new automatic exchanges and the conversion of the magnet apparatus in subscribers' premises has now been completed and has satisfactorily passed the customary tests. This work has been of very considerable magnitude, but notwithstanding its intricacy, has been carried out with a comparatively small amount of interference with the normal operation of the service.

A large amount of work will remain to be performed after the change of system, namely, the cutting away of the underground cable connection to the old Exchanges and the elimination of the magnet operating feature from the telephone instruments, but this work will be so carried out as to cause the minimum of inconvenience to subscribers.

Co-Operation Urged
I would ask all subscribers to co-operate closely with the Company—particularly during the few days before and after the change-over—in order that the inauguration of the new system may be smoothly accomplished and the full benefits of automatic operation made immediately available to the telephone public. Subscribers can best do this by paying careful attention to the instructions issued by the Company for their guidance and by taking the opportunity of visiting the interesting demonstration models constructed to provide full operating instruction to telephone users.

Canton Trunk Line
Shareholders will be interested to learn that very definite progress has been made in the negotiations for the establishment of a trunk

telephone service between Hong Kong and Canton, and, subject to Government approval of the project, it is possible that the trunk service will be inaugurated in approximately one year from date. If the work is carried out in the manner contemplated by your Company, it should result in 24 lines, operating on a no-delay basis, being available for telephone calls between the two cities. These lines will be carried in a special underground cable, and consequently there should be no interruption to the service even during the worst weather condition. A service operating on these lines should prove an inestimable boon to merchants in Hong Kong and Canton, who would then be able to get into direct and immediate communication with each other for their transaction of business.

In the trunk cable referred to, it is the intention of your Company to make provision for the installation of lines to Swatow at a later date, as your Company feels that with the rapid strides now being made in the field of long-distance telephony, it will only be a question of time before telephone service between Hong Kong and all important cities in China, and eventually beyond, will become an accomplished fact.

I now formally propose that the report of the Directors and the account for the financial year ended December 31, 1929, as presented be adopted, with the appropriations shown in Profit and Loss Appropriation Account, and that the balance of \$142,627.97, remaining at credit of that Account, be appropriated as follows:—Payment of a final dividend of 4 per cent, making a total of 8 per cent, for the year, \$91,992.70; carry forward to next account, \$30,635.27.

The proposal to accept the Report and Accounts, which was seconded by Mr. J. P. Warren, was carried unanimously.

Other Business

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mr. D. H. Blake, retiring Directors, were re-elected on the motion of Mr. E. M. Raymond, seconded by Mr. D. H. Tolan.

Messrs. Lowe, Bligham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors on the motion of Mr. E. M. Raymond, seconded by Mr. D. H. Tolan.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

The chairman stated that dividend warrants are now ready and may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company.

Supporting the Chairman were Mr. J. H. Tarrant (Managing Director), the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Messrs. R. G. Shawan, J. P. Warren (Directors), Mr. J. P. Sherry (Manager) and Mr. W. L. McKenzie, A.C.A. (Secretary).



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on 355 metres:—

9.55 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from St. Joseph's Church:
I.—Holy Mass:
(a) Kyrie (F. Vittadini).
(b) Sermon: "The Spirit of Lent" by Rev. Father F. Joy, S.J.
(c) Offertory: "Salve Regina" (G. Ramella).
(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Vittadini).
(e) Post-Communion.
II.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

At the end of the relay there will be a Chinese programme until 1 p.m.

9 p.m.—Weather Report and local time.

Evening Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie & Company:—"Zampa"—Overture (Herold). Victor Symphony Orchestra. "The Journey's End" (De Hance, arr. Howells). "The Deathless Army" (Tosel). Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone. "Suite Gothique" (Boellmann). Reginald Goss-Gustard, F.R.C.O., Organ Solo.

"Reviews" (Frangon). "Take a Look at Mine" (Dougherty). Gracie Fields (Comedienne). "Gelsin"—Selection (Jones). "Belle of New York"—Selection (Kerker).

Band of H.M. Cadetstream Guard, Military Band. "Mountain Lovers" (Squire). "Nirvana" (Adams). John Turner, Tenor. "Chanson Triste" (Koussevitzky, Op. 2).

"Sonata—Largo" (Henry Eccles—arr. Serge Koussevitzky). Serge Koussevitzky, String Bass Solo with Piano.

"The Trumpeter" (Dix). "On the Road to Mandalay" (Hodgcock).

Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone. "The Arcadians" (Monckton). "Veronique" (Messager). Light Opera Company.

"Invictus" (Hulm). "Trees" (Karsach). John Brownlee, Baritone. "Fate—Dina A. Savilla (Hollida: in Savilla) (Albeniz). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Christianity As World Renouncing

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Rev. A. C. Bouquet, D.D., Hulsean Lecturer, 1924-1925.]

(Continued from March 9.)

The situation in Palestine in the midst of which Christianity emerged showed four typical schemes of selection. The Pharisees, 'strictest sect,' renounced the more genial experiences of the Gentile world in order that they might concentrate on the austere felicity of keeping the law. On the other hand, the Sadducees and the Hellenistic Jews were more tolerant of Gentile ethics, and their selection of experiences resembles those of the Khokmah or wisdom literature—a quiet worldliness, with a moderate enjoyment of most of the good things of this life. In the Essenes we have a typical Oriental world-renouncing sect of celibates, and one imagines that the Nazirites roughly correspond to the solitary and hermits of other religions. In those who looked for the Parousia and the end of the age we have the type which, even if it does not organise itself into a monastic community, has no interest in the world order, which is shortly to be dissolved, but confidently awaits the Day of the Lord and thinks eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage to be trivial and unworthy occupations.

Qualifying Factors
The attempt has been made to connect Jesus Christ and His teaching with the last group, and there are certainly strong reasons for doing so, but it is important to remember four qualifying factors in this connection.

(1) The establishment of the fact that there is an intensified development of eschatology in the course of the Synoptic narratives. There is less in Mark and Q than in Matthew and Luke in their final form.

(2) Jesus was criticised by his contemporaries for being 'a gluttonous man and a wine bibber, etc.' He obviously did not make the same selection of experiences as John the Baptist.

(3) Jesus taught many principles which depend for their exercise upon the continuance of an organised society, e.g. the use of money.

(4) The authority of the teacher somehow survived the collapse of the eschatological expectations of the first century disciples.

An Unseen Lord

This means, to use a common formula, that Jesus proved to be immeasurably greater than the circle of his acquaintances, friends and would-be interpreters. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the primitive Jewish Christian community and to some extent the early Gentile community stood right outside the world of their day, absorbed in rapt communion with an unseen Lord whom they expected shortly to return in the flesh, and regarding the ordinary occupations, arts, sciences, and pleasures of contemporary society in a spirit of sheer detachment. It has been suggested that St. Peter, if one could have talked with him, would have shown comparatively little interest in everyday ethics, and much more in the Second Advent. I fancy this would also have been much more the case with St. Paul than some of us would like to have to admit.

Space forbids a detailed narrative of events, but we notice that in the Epistle of Ignatius to Polycarp, 110 A.D., there are directions for the solemnisation of a wedding before the bishop, not as an evil to be tolerated, but as a mode of life worthy of encouragement. There is little in the letter about a state of impending judgment, and some evidence that the Christian Society was beginning to look forward to a slight measure of permanency. On the other hand there were still obscure corners (perhaps the East Syrian Church was one of them) where the married state was regarded as incompatible with full church membership, and baptism was reserved for celibates; and many postponed it until the approach of death.

Soul of the World

As long as the Church remained an illicit and proscribed Society, liable to intermittent attacks of persecution, there was bound to be a strong element of other-worldliness in the outlook of all her members. This in best exemplified in the sentiments of the famous Epistola ad Diognetum, whether we accept for it an early or late date. Christians are in the world but not of the world. Every country is a Fatherland, and every Fatherland is foreign. They are the soul of the world, strangers and pilgrims, and heaven is their real home. With the long peace, and finally the Milan edict of toleration, the determining

factor of persecution was removed, and the Church not only began to receive large masses of imperfectly converted Gentiles into her bosom, but to soften her moral requirements to meet their needs. Asceticism no doubt grew and developed in order to supply the moral spice which persecution had hitherto provided. St. Paul's injunctions about 'enduring hardness,' 'bludgeoning one's body,' and 'Heavenly citizenship' were not forgotten, nor is it accurate to say that in the actual teaching of Jesus Himself there was no place for the world-renouncing element. The absolute call to poverty, wandering, and unworthy service is clear and unmistakable, even though it is not expected that all should respond to it. James also insists on the importance of keeping one's self 'unspotted from the world,' and the Johannine Christ prays not that His disciples should be taken out of the cosmos, but that they should be kept from the evil of the cosmos. The call was clear. Many certainly did respond. The Empire of the first four centuries was for a large percentage of its citizens a rather dull and hard-hearted and, hopeless environment, heavily-taxed; and they were glad to seek Soteria in renouncing it. The world-renouncing element, therefore, continues in the Church as an important factor in spite of the fact that the ethical teachers of the Gentile world into which our religion crossed over were by no means themselves all advocates of asceticism, though of course some of them were.

Position of the Church in 314

Let me now quote some extracts from the *Apudicris* of Eusebius, which I think show the position of the Church about the time of the Council of Nicaea as clearly as those of any writer. The *Apudicris* would seem to have been written between the years 314 and 318.

(1) The disciples, accommodating their teaching to the minds of the people, according to the Master's will, delivered on the one hand to those who were able to receive it the teaching given by the Perfect Master to those who rose above human nature; while on the other side of the teaching that which they considered was suitable to men still in the world of passion and needing treatment; and so they accommodated themselves to the weakness of the majority, and handed over to them to keep, sometimes in writing and sometimes by unwritten ordinances, that which was to be observed by them. Two ways of life were thus given by the law of Christ to his Church. The one is above nature and beyond common human living; it admits no marriage, child-bearing, property, nor the possession of wealth, but wholly and permanently separate from the common, customary life of mankind, it devotes itself to the service of God alone, in its wealth of heavenly love. And they who enter on this course appear to die to the life of mortals, to bear with them nothing earthly but their body, and in mind and spirit to have passed to heaven. Like some celestial beings they gaze upon human life, performing the duty of a priesthood to Almighty God for the whole race. Such then is the perfect form of the Christian life. And the other more humble, more human, permits men to join in pure nuptials and to produce children, to undertake government, to give orders to soldiers fighting for right; it allows them to have minds for farming, for trade, and the other more secular interests, as well as for religion; and it is for them that times of retreat and instruction, and days for hearing sacred things, are set apart. And a kind of secondary grade of piety is attributed to them, giving just such help as such lives require, so that all men, whether Greeks or Barbarians, have their part in the coming of salvation and profit by the teaching of the Gospel.

(To Be Continued)

TENDERS ACCEPTED

The following tenders have been accepted by the Government:—
Mr. Ma Yut-ling, \$2,407.44 for the erection of permanent shops at Railway Stations.

Mr. Lam Shiu-ah, for the making of uniforms for the Kowloon-Canton Railway from March, 1930, to February, 1931.

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In some of the villages in the New Territories, ancient inscriptions upon slate slabs are to be found; usually they are quotations from Confucius or the Chinese classics on the ethics of human conduct. It is a great pity that the Government should have allowed these inscriptions to be erected, without any kind of protective covering, exposed to bad weather and injury by vandals. Some are cracked or severely scratched, and in others the characters have been chipped away by stones. Had they been placed in the Museum (?) in Hong Kong, or even presented to the Chinese authorities at Canton (who certainly treat with reverence their ancient memorials and tablets) they would still be in a good state of preservation.

One notices in Perfect Land sauntering in Drainage village the perfect system of land drainage, in which the Chinese agriculturist is a past master. Rice has been his basic food since prehistoric times, and the hard-learned secret of irrigating and reclaiming the fields has been handed down from generation to generation, from clan to clan. The rain is trapped by dividing the fields into small plots, which are flooded or drained at will. When the plots are several inches deep with water the plough is introduced, and the lumbering buffalo drags the share along as though he had eternity to do it in. Neither does the ploughman worry; speed means nothing to him so long as the land is turned and the grains are sown in due season.

There can be Beauty in the few scenes Ricefields more fitting for the etcher's needle than when the late afternoon sun, gleaming from the mountain ridges across the valley,

diffuses a mellow light over the padi fields. It is an almost Vergilian landscape, Oriental only by virtue of a solitary palm tree or the curved ornamentations on the temple roof. At times, one may hear the clash of cymbals and the high-pitched cadence of the pipe. Looking down the valley one sees a procession of men and women leaving the village. They are dressed in garments of rich and even violent colours, carry banners, and wear masks and gaudy head-dresses just as their forefathers did in the days of the Royal dynasties.

But the life of the villager is one of quiet routine. He rises early, labours in the fields all day (the women appear to work the hardest) and retires early to rest—perhaps after a pipe or two of opium. His visits to the city of Canton, Kowloon or to Hong Kong are rare, except when he is in direct communication by sea, rail or road. Then he goes to visit relatives or to buy a new hat or suit of clothes at the large Chinese stores. The motor omnibus is slowly changing the character of the country people, since it can now reach regions hitherto inaccessible. One day the New Territories will be intersected with roads, and factories and houses will cover where once was nothing but rice fields. Civilisation brings many benefits, but when it spreads to the countryside it eliminates peace and contentment, exchanging for those virtues the unrest and dissatisfaction that are a major part of the lives of city dwellers from Nanking to Novgorod.

The path through the padi fields will lead to a wooded dell under the shade of which is found the village. Not a few of the trees attain great girth and height and must be close upon their century.

The Chinese, who reverence age, whether it be in man, beast, plant, or building, invariably place joss sticks and red paper labels, inscribed with gilt characters, in the hollow or at the base of the oldest tree in the village. Large or curiously-shaped stones are similarly honoured, so that when one passes there is an exotic incense in the air. The majority of the villages are surrounded by walls, loosely constructed of stones and boulders, sometimes not even cemented together. A single farm, with stables and troughs, a row of a dozen cottages, rudely built, a temple and a village green, invariably comprise the entire village, which may house as many as 50 inhabitants, mostly belonging to one clan. As in Ireland, the livestock lives in close communion with the people, and pigs are not unwelcome visitors to the living rooms of the cottages.

A man strolled Life's Show out of the Window swinging door of one of the Colony's leading caravanserais the other night. He was in evening dress, and his gait was none too steady. A closer view of the gentleman showed that he had tattooed marks on both his wrists and fingers. His dress suit had seen better days, and his shirt front bore testimony of many visits to the laundry. This in itself was nothing disparaging. He walked along to the tram stop at Pedder Street. Another man, very shabbily dressed, and with a down-trodden look in his face, came up to him. "Bill," said he, "I'm glad to see yer in your glad rags. You certainly the guy to make it hum." "Huh, don't speak to me in this way. I donno yer. Get out, you dirty—". The evening-dress-clad one boarded a tram, and the "down-and-out" muttered to himself under the archway: "Oh, dear! has Bill so soon forgot that he was on the beach in—".

SUNDAY SALLIES.

In the near future: "Halloa, Canton!"

There is a difference between propaganda and improper Ghandi.

Some people to-day will go to Fanning and some people to Fantan.

Sir Cecil Clementi seems to be taking things very airily in his new billet.

At the Queen's "Dynamite" is expected to blow up the admission receipts.

An East India merchant named Dent has left £81,512—The death duties will make a good dent in that.

From a College report "Candidates are discouraged from shouting"—They'd be mighty unpopular in Club bars!

In spite of the increase in the number of beauty parlours some of our beauties when they go home have to beautify in the kitchens.

When visiting the Queen's Theatre to see "Dynamite" flappers are advised that they'll be enough powder there without bringing theirs.

A coxswain has been charged with a breach of the rule of the road. Next time a motor car driver will be charged with a breach of the rule of the harbour.

A coolie has confessed to putting a piece of mutton in a crate for a pig "for the look of the thing."—Allee names many piece girls with powder and lipstick.

National Trail:—One Welshman—A "rare bit." Two Welshmen—Two Jenks. Three Welshmen—Cymdeithas Dewi Sant.

Nervous Motorist (about to turn the corner in Nathan Road): Anything coming behind? Sarcasmic Friend: Yes; take care—a man walking rather quickly.

An advertisement from an Indian newspaper: "Mohamedan, haircutter and clean shaver. Gentleman's throat cut with very sharp razors, with great care and skill. No irritating feeling afterwards. A trial solicited."

Why not call the talkies "Plymouths"?

"Bandit Clean Up"—Time they were washed out.

The future of the Aero Club here appears to be plane sailing.

Having lost de Crook Queen's College have been given de Rome.

Things in the Ellis Kadoorie School will continue to be O Kay.

Even a Chinese fireman can fire up when struck by a riksha coolie.

Although the middle of March Christmas Frolic may be seen at Fanning to-day.

As an innovation why not have a Speechless Day at our local educational factories?

A conundrum—Which is the better car—a Chrysler or a Cry Sir?—Great Evans!

"For sale: 120 novels, some slightly worm eaten.—Suitable for the slight bookworm.

"Young Plan Bill—Hindenburg Signs with a Heavy Heart."—Where was his fountain pen?

Share note: "Shanghai Lands continue their upward movement." Haven't heard of any more bomb outrages lately.

Police what drive notice: "All are welcome: entrance fee, 50 cents.—Bound to 'arrest' attention that welcome!"

A through passenger from Shanghai for home on Friday was Mr. W. J. Sprintall—just too late for the local Marathon!

We would have expected a great walker like the retiring head master of Queen's College to be presented with a crook for the hills and dale at home.

The Salvation Army may be expected to congratulate Mr. Snowden on the success of the Conversion Loan.

The Colony seems full of economic experts—with the pen.

At Shanghai to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bandmann, a son.—A drummer boy?

The Young Plan scheme seems to be by this time the Old Young Plan.

The prevailing price of tin seems to be putting a lot of folk on their mettle.

"A New Empire"—Not of India, with all undue deference to Ghandi!

The General Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. will not laquer desk now.

Members of the Jockey Club should be in favour of "stabilising" the dollar.

The low exchange does not seem to be driving the pile of the File Driving Company away.

Judging by some photos of the recent races some of the ponies and riders seemed to be All Out.

Some would-be bidders appear upset when they see genuine bidders buying Crown lots at upset prices.

Not a few Kowloon Cricket Club members expect to earn their Mend of praise on the golf course to-day.

A fox terrier on the Peak has bitten a little girl.—Why couldn't it have tackled somebody its own Weight?

Provided the stocks of whisky can be increased there'll be enough water in the reservoirs to last two months.

The fate of the Mayor of Atlantic City does not interest us so long as we have got our own Meyer back at Lazarus.

The ranks of the Volunteers may be filled shortly by Press critics—unless the press gang awn' before the next election call for recruits in made.

The water authority here may like to know that an attempt to create rain in shortly to be made in Holland by means of dropping thousands of pounds of pulverised ice from aeroplanes.

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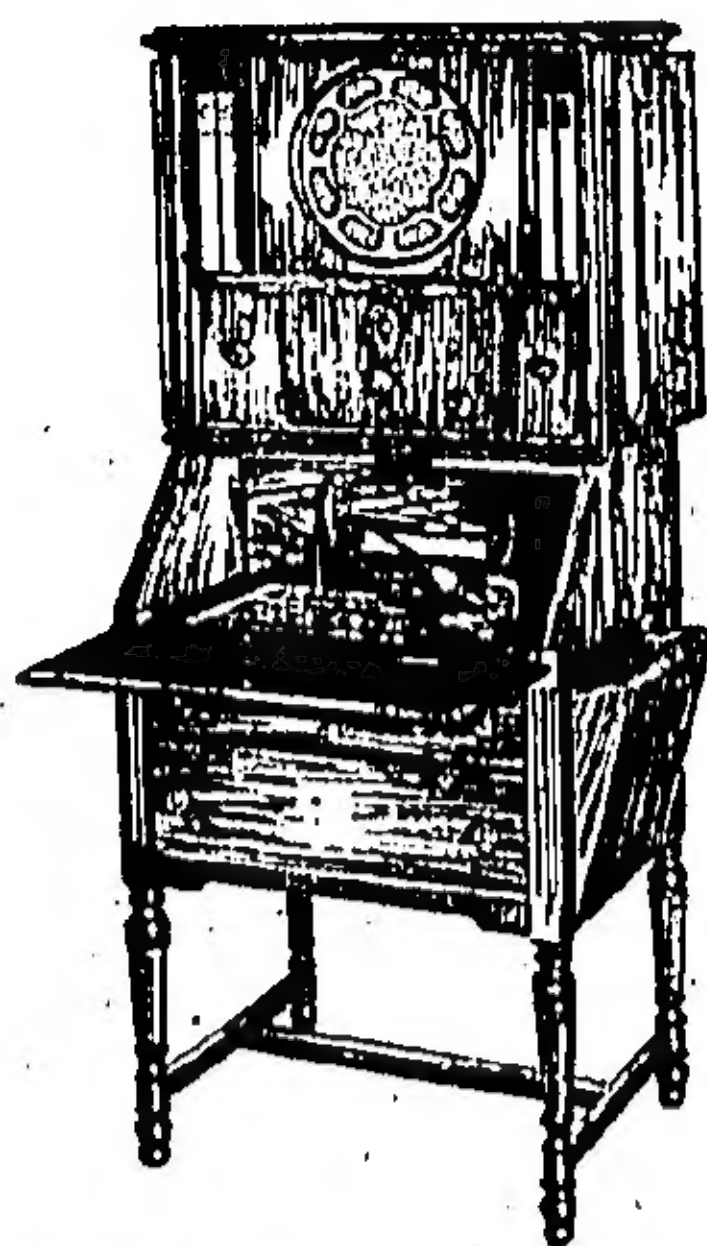
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

Protection of Children

TO those who have the welfare of children at heart it is gratifying
to learn that the newly formed Society gives every promise of
defying the pessimists who, at the time of the inaugural meeting,
professed scepticism of any such movement unless as a sop to
Downing Street in regard to the mui tsai problem.

Mui-tsai or no mui-tsai, the fact remains that there is ample
scope in this Colony for a Society conducted on the lines of the
National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the
Home-land. One has only to pay an occasional visit to the Magis-
trates to see the numbers of homeless lads who come up as juvenile
offenders to realise that very, very little is being done to prevent re-
cidivism or to teach them useful trades. Again, when summonses
from the Sanitary Department are being dealt with, one learns some-
thing of the appalling housing conditions which exist in the Colony
and of the immense number of persons who live on the border line
of starvation. Under such conditions suffering by children seems
inevitable, thus demonstrating that there is indeed ample scope for
the Society's efforts here, quite apart from any cases of flagrant
neglect or cruelty.

We commend the Society for its very early recognition of the
Press as a means of keeping the general public informed of the pro-
gress that has been made since the inaugural meeting convened by
His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi. There can be no doubt that the
success of any useful and humanitarian organisation of this nature
must depend to an enormous extent on the publicity which it can
obtain through the sympathetic interest of the Press. We under-
stand that the Director of the N.S.P.C.C. at Home states that that
body is more and more realising the necessity of keeping its aims be-
fore the public through the medium of the Press. It is useless to have
a Society of this nature unless the public knows, firstly, the evils
which it desires to remedy; secondly, the fact that there is such a
Society specially designed to remedy those evils; and, thirdly, how a
member of the public, knowing of the existence of any of the evils,
can proceed to set the Society's machinery in motion.

It may be that here—as at Home—there may be formed in the
near future, district Sub-Committees whose objective will be to en-
sure that every person in the area knows the Society's aims and
how to secure the service of the Society and its inspectors once the
latter have been appointed. But, as is well pointed out in the official
communication from the Society published elsewhere in this issue,
further funds are urgently needed to enable the Society to commence
its work on a small scale. This appeal we cordially commend to all
residents who do give more than a passing thought to the fate of the
innumerable helpless children in our midst.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The protagonists of the low
dollar are rejoicing at the silver
lining.

In honour of the new Governor
it is intended to form a Mounted
Corps in the Boy Scouts.

Lady patrons of the talks are
never heard to do any talking at
the cinemas nowadays.

It is proposed to amalgamate
all the race sweeps at next annual
meeting into one Million Dollar
Lottery.

The Girl Guides are endeavour-
ing to get the Dean of the Girls'
College in "Words and Music"
transferred to Hong Kong.

In view of the coming of three
tourist liners it is proposed to
prolong the daily scavenging
operations in Wellington Street
two hours beyond the usual time
of 1.30 p.m.

Five hundred copies of the lead-
ing article in the *Sunday Herald*
of February 9 have been delivered
at the Hong Kong Club to Sir
Vincent, Wilberforce Baddelley,
First Principal Assistant Secre-
tary of the Admiralty.

WALKING TO MUSIC

Walking tours are in season,
but it will be hard to surpass
that of a young Dutch
journalist who has under-
taken to walk from Holland
to Algiers—and back. He has
taken no money or equipment
with him—except a guitar—re-
lying upon the generosity of
visitors at hotels for his suste-
nance. He wanders into hotels
along his route, sings a few songs,
and, after explaining his object
and collecting what he can, wan-
ders on to the next stop. It will
be interesting to see if he suc-
ceeds in his endeavours, also to
learn how he disposes of the
guitar while swimming the
Straits of Gibraltar—for presu-
mably that is included in the young
man's walking tour, unless he
hopes to go as a stowaway in an
aeroplane! We may hear some-
day, for he has promised to em-
body his experiences in a book.
Perhaps his imagination has been
fired by the tales of sixteenth-
century wanderers who earned
their travel in this ingenious way.

CHINA AS A NAVAL POWER

Probably few who have watch-
ed the recent efforts of
Chinese to lay the foundations of
a first-class navy—for which pur-
pose a party of naval cadets are
at present being trained in Great
Britain, and orders for the con-
struction of war vessels have
been given to British yards—
realise that nearly two thousand
years ago the Chinese were a
great naval people. They also
claim to have discovered the
New World, doubled Cape
Comorin in their huge junks, and
sailed up the Western coast of
India into the Persian Gulf, and
along the coast of Arabia to the
mouth of the Red Sea. It was
probably from them that the arts
of shipbuilding and navigation
were acquired by the Arabs of
Yemen and the Indians of
Guzerat, who then made it their
business to supply Babylon and
Egypt and Eastern Africa with
Indian goods. Those who have
visited the Victoria Hotel at
Shameen will recall a water-
colour drawing in the lounge, of
a Chinese junk which drifted
across the Pacific to the shores of
South America some years ago.
That which was made possible by
accident can be achieved by de-
sign, and so it is quite feasible
that some Chinese adventurer
arrived in U.S.A. long before
Columbus.

MR. PEPYS IN HONG KONG

This day (Lord's Day) I do go to
Fan Ling with Mr. Progers of the
bed chamber. And when crossing
the Harbour do make enquiry if
there be late boats to bring these
Kowloon knaves back from my play,
for I do expect great numbers. For
but last sennight a pretty girl do
tell me that all the culture is in
Kowloon, which if I believe do make
me think that they will come. But
Lord! when we do land what
tumult and rushing of coaches and
sedan-chairs. I perceive that Kow-
loon do grow a marvellous big
town, and before I do take the
stage for Fan Ling I do record a
vow that I will visit this place more
particularly, and especially to find
out if the letters K.R.A. do signify
a new manner of drink or no. Then
to Fan Ling and to the Golf
Club, where I do find I have drawn
a bad starting time. So to the Bar
where I do drink of a concoction
called Egg Nog, and a mighty fine
hen God wot, or else they do add
strong waters. And there I do see
and hold discourse with many fine
golfers. And among them with one
Mr. Brawn! And Lord! how it
doth show the chances of human
fortune for but a sennight or twain
Mr. Brawn do defeat Mr. Ferguson,
a marvellous fine golfer, but now do
lose the Junior Championship by a
putt of two hundred. But he tell me
pretty frank that 'twas bad putting
and not nerves. And we had much
pleasant talk. Then do play at golf
but how it is difficult to strike so
small a ball, or strike it not awry.
But later do find my true form and
do the seventh in three, and me
merry. Thereafter do go through a
pair who had lost a ball, but Lord!
to see how against the hair it was
with those men! So back and I go
round in ninety-three, which please
me marvellously as that and roguish
the Secretary when he tell me that
my handicap was 18 did add that it
should be 20! But I will amend
him yet! So back by stage, when
we play at cards and my partner
most passionate and opinionate, so
after one rubber do tell them of my
play and they all swear to come.
Then very weary, home and so to
bed.

COLONY'S OLDEST SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

St. Paul's College has undergone
many vicissitudes since it was
founded eighty years ago. Im-
mediately before Mr. Stewart took
it over in 1909 it had been a
theological college. The theologi-
cal students were moved to Canton
and the present school was begun
in a very small way.

But the personality and creative
ability of Mr. Stewart soon made
itself felt. Helped by his sister
(now Mrs. E. W. L. Martin of St.
Stephen's College) and his brother,
Mr. Evan Stewart, the school
rapidly grew.

New buildings were added in
1911 and in 1913 and again in 1920
when the Hotel was built, and had
it been possible Mr. Stewart would
have occupied the Warden's house
also.

The school has grown in num-
bers till there are at the present
time some four hundred students
on the roll. Branch schools have
also been established.

The school chapel, which was
consecrated in 1912, has now come
to be used virtually as a parish
church with a congregation Sunday
by Sunday of three to four hundred
worshippers.

In addition to this a vigorous
daughter school has grown up—the
present St. Paul's Girls' College—
with its own fine block of build-
ings and with, I am sure, a long
and useful future before it.

Tribute to Headmaster.

All this is in no small measure
the result of the faith of one man,
Mr. Arthur Stewart, and to-day,
after twenty-one years' service, as
he is about to lay down the head-
ship in favour of his younger
brother, Mr. Evan Stewart, we
would place on record our pro-
foundest gratitude to him for all
he has done. I hope, Mr. Stewart,
in the years that remain to you of
service in this Colony (and I hope
they will be many) you, with the
experience you have behind you,
may be privileged to see equally
encouraging results.

Future Problems
As we consider the future there
are three problems that have to be
faced:—

- (1) The school requires room to
expand.
- (2) More satisfactory provision
for the congregation of St.
Paul's Church needs to be
made—at present there is no
parish hall where classes
and meetings can be held.
- (3) Accommodation for the
Bishop is required.

To take the last of these
problems first. There is obvious
need for the school to expand into
the Warden's quarters. But no
bishop has a right to risk leaving
himself and his successors without
a residence. The house that the
Bishop occupies is more than a
private concern of an individual
bishop, it is an official residence
and a necessary part of a bishop's
equipment for his work, and more
especially in a place like Hong
Kong. Here I will only say that
if this problem of a bishop's house
could be solved, it would consider-
ably ease the other two problems.
I believe temporary means could be
found to get over the difficulty of
the church till more suitable per-
manent provision could be made,
and the question of the expansion
of the school would become one of

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff
Correspondent at the Front.]

An item to be added to the local
guide books issued to "Round
the World" tourists as one of the items
worth seeing in the Colony is the
impressive ceremony of the locking
and unlocking of the gates at 8.15
p.m. and 7 a.m. daily at Tai-po
Station.

The Burgomaster informed the
meeting that a letter of apology for
non-attendance had been received
from the member for Autau, who
stated that he had had the misfor-
tune to have one of his ears chewed
off in trying to train a Mosquito to
take over the duties of his watch
dog.

At the Fanling cross roads there
is a notice reading:—
K. C. R.

Private Road to Railway Station
only.

The condition of the so-called
road clearly indicates that it belongs
to some such outfit.

The Red Cross Ambulance Car
No. 36 of the Motor Car Drivers'
Association Division of St. John
Ambulance Brigade paid a visit to
Tai-po Market early on Thursday
morning. It appeared the height of
imbecility to see this delightful
example of modern medical science
so close to the now famous garbage
heap. The garbage heap, however,
won as the driver and attendants on
the car could not stick the smoke
and stench and pushed off quickly to
the next village, finally reaching
Kowloon at 9.30 a.m.

The District Officer North—Mr.
J. Fraser—preceded Home on
long leave per P. & O. s.s. Kalyan
yesterday. His duties have been
taken over by the old timer, Mr.
E. I. Wynne-Jones; otherwise
"crime in the district is normal."

finding the necessary funds for the
various structural alterations that
would be required. And it seems
to me that it would be a fitting
monument to the work done by Mr.
Stewart and his family (his
Father, Mother, two brothers and
two sisters have all served as
missionaries in China) if this pro-
ject for the expansion of the
school, which lies so near to Mr.
Stewart's heart, could be carried
out.

Addressing the gathering, Mr.
A. D. Stewart, the head master,
said:—

To-day is to us something far
more than an annual Speech Day
and so it will not be expected of
me that I should confine my re-
marks to the work of the past
year alone. I propose to centre
my words round six important
features of the present occasion.

Eighty Years Ago

We look back eighty years. I
will not tire you with a long story
of the past but we must not fail
to honour to-day the name of Vin-
cent Stanton who, with little to
encourage him and in the face of
obvious difficulties, eighty years
ago opened a school in St. Paul's
College for teaching English to
Chinese boys in the hope that
such a school might exert a good
moral influence not only in Hong
Kong but also on the mainland of
China.

How far his hope was realised
none can tell, but it is certain
that the school never grew to any
large proportions and in 1876
Bishop Burdon tried the experi-
ment of turning the College into a
Theological Training Class for
British clergy. The attempt, how-
ever, failed and a boys' school
was again opened. When Bishop
Hoare came to this Diocese in
1899 he closed the school and
started a Theological Class for
Chinese preachers which carried
on under the Rev. G. A. Bunbury
until it was transferred to Can-
ton some ten years later.

A "Coming of Age"

The present school was opened
in March, 1909, at the special re-
quest of Chinese friends who ap-
preciated the good work being
done by St. Stephen's College and
desired to have a school on simi-
lar lines, but with lower fees, at
this end of the town. Thus we
are to-day celebrating the 21st
birthday of the present re-con-
stituted school.

The school opened with two
teachers and sixteen boys, and the
close of the year saw five
teachers and 53 boys. The follow-
ing year the numbers were
doubled and the need of addi-
tional class-room space led to our
first extension scheme. Under
the leadership of Sir Kai Ho-kai
and Dr. S. W. Tso the necessary
funds soon came in, headed by a
generous donation from Dr. Wu
Ting-fang, a former student of St.
Paul's College in its early days.

Further Extensions

In October, 1911, the new block
was ready, consisting of a two-
storey building with a College
Chapel above and a number of
class rooms below. Within a
year the enrolment had increased
to 300 and the need for a second
extension scheme arose. The
south wing of the old main block
was pulled down and rebuilt on
modern lines adding enough class-
room space to accommodate a total
of 350.

From time to time during those
years requests had come from
boys who wished to be boarders,
and an investigation revealed the
fact that many were living in an
environment highly dangerous to
both health and morals. A third
extension scheme was launched
and in 1913 a three-storey hostel
was completed at a cost of over
\$80,000 with accommodation for
nearly 700 staff and boys and sev-
eral extra class rooms. In 1923
a fourth extension was made
when some old servants' quarters
were demolished and a sym-
nasium, with three class rooms
above, was erected in their place.

The fifth extension, and last,
was made in 1925 when the Col-
lege Chapel was enlarged and a
physics laboratory added below.
Thus in these 21 years a sum of
no less than \$150,000 has been
raised and expended on extension
schemes alone.

To Get Bishop's Quarters

As part of our celebration we
are launching our sixth and, I
hope, final Extension Scheme. In
the hope of being able to get the
use of the Bishop's quarters in
the College, we are asking for
funds to rebuild them in order to
provide the school with an As-
sembly Hall which it sorely needs
as it has no place of its own for
large gatherings but the open
schoolyard, at the mercy of cold
and rain. We have vivid
memories of one prize-giving when
His Excellency the Governor stood
on a covered platform handing out
prizes to boys who rushed from

(Continued on Page 15.)

HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

for
1930

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3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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for
1930

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3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

1



THEY LOOK HAPPY.—A merry group of dancers, in a variety of picturesque costumes, who attended the S.P.C.A. masked ball at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday last. — (K. Fujiyama).



HONG KONG WEDDING.—Mr. R. G. Robertson, of the Prison Department, Hong Kong, and Miss Ivy Clementine Maud Van Dooren, who were married at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on March 3. — (Welcome Studio).



JACK AND JILL TARS.—The "Gang, Let's Go," party, in American sailor rig, as they appeared at the S.P.C.A. masked ball at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday last. — (K. Fujiyama).



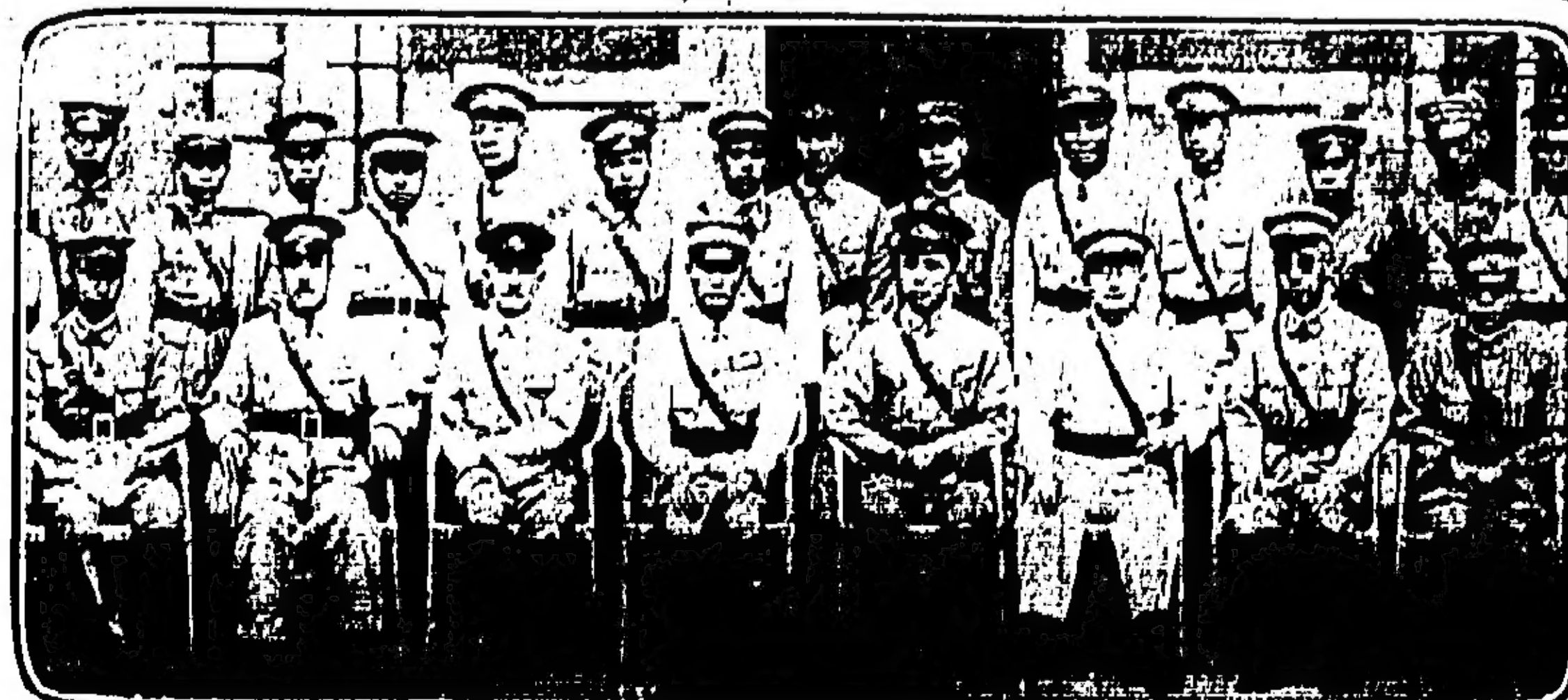
FOR SOUTH AFRICA. — The appointment of the Earl of Clarendon as Governor-General of the Union of South Africa in succession to Major-General the Earl of Athlone, K.G., whose extended period of office expired in January, was recently announced. — (Sport and General).



A HAPPY GROUP.—A happy group at the wedding of Mr. R. G. Robertson, of the Prison Department, Hong Kong, and Miss Ivy Clementine Maud Van Dooren, at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on March 3. — (Welcome Studio).



THE "NOTABLES." — Members of the "Notables" party at S.P.C.A. masked, fancy-dress ball at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday last. — (K. Fujiyama).



THE HEADQUARTERS STAFF of the Army Medical Service of the Nationalist Army. In the centre is seated General Chang. On his left is Surgeon-General Ho Tso-hua and on his right is Dr. F. L. Harden, Adviser in Chemical Warfare. Next to Dr. Harden is Colonel M. J. Fan, Chief of Staff to the Surgeon-General.



Phthisis

is usually the result of a common cold, which weakens the delicate lung tissues and thus enables tuberculosis-germs to settle and spread.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the entire organism and makes it more resistant to infections. By destroying the germs causing it, the initial stage of tuberculosis can be successfully fought.



JUST SEE
HOW WHITE
THIS SHEET IS!

I NEVER
HAVE TO RUB-
AND I USE
NOTHING
BUT
Persil!

It may seem incredible, but the millions of oxygen bubbles released by Persil in the washing water actually remove more dirt from clothes than would hours of hard washboard rubbing. The gentleness of these bubbles saves the clothes — no rubbing, no wear. Yet they clean thoroughly — and Purify. Persil has valuable germ-destroying powers. You can do the whole washing with Persil — everything!

PERSIL — THE AMAZING
OXYGEN WASHER.



Sole Agents:—

BORNEMANN & CO.,
HONG KONG AND CANTON.

CHOCOLATES
AND CANDIES
FOR EVERY TASTE



A box of chocolates, or a pound of candy or toffee is always welcome in the house. See you go to the:—

THE CANADIAN CONFECTIONERY CO.
40, Queen's Rd. C. Opposite Queen's Theatre.

Just unpacked
PLAIN AND PRINTED SILK AND
CREPE DE CHINE
in latest shades.
SHAWLS — HOURI COATS —
KIMONOS, SILK UNDERWEAR
ETC., ETC., IN LARGE
VARIETIES
PRICES MODERATE.
KASHMIR SILK STORE.
Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



A FRENCH SANDWICH

Although this does not conform to the strict definition of a sandwich, it is very delicious and most decorative for parties.
Slice bread thinly, and cut into fingers (roughly four inches long and two inches wide).
Hard boil one or two eggs; cool; chop yolks and whites, keeping them separate.
Now lay half an anchovy along the centre of each bread finger. On one side of this pile chopped white of egg, and on the other chopped yolk.
Sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley over all.

For Sunny Days



A charming model for sunny days in Ballinental straw with steel buckle at back. — (Reslaw, London).

HATS A BLIND ALLEY

Hats are a blind alley. You see a woman in a really smart frock, perhaps a model, clinging to the type of hat she has worn for years. She hunts the large stores for the same type year after year and will not try a new style. Then, again, the woman with a long, narrow face will be seen wearing a high crowned hat, which accentuates the angularity of her features, and the cheeks of the plump woman which would look pleasantly round under a brim, bulge out under a beret or a helmet hat. A long nose seems inches longer under one of the fashionable off-the-forehead styles of hat.

A hat awkwardly placed loses all the smartness of line so carefully designed by its creator. The felt hat is the most popular in these parts in spite of a tropical climate and warnings of the effect of a warm, tight head covering in a warm country. However, felts are so chic and form such a splendid finish to almost any costume that they are as popular as anywhere.

A word of warning to those who favour the popular beret, the skull cap and the helmet hats. With these hats one has not the protection for the eyes that a brim, however small, gives, and the fact of screwing up one's eyes on account of the fierce glare of the sun, during most of the time out of doors, invites these lines round the eyes that are so ageing and the bane of women, quite young women at that, in a tropical climate.

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP

St. George's Building.

Opp. Savoy Hotel, Chater Rd.

LATEST STYLE HATS

Wash Dresses in American Prints.



Your skin needs special care in Winter

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do it.

Sold in all the Leading Stores, Beauty Parlours and Dispensaries.

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ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp — large, soft, smoother and more natural.

Pedder Building,
1st floor, Room 5,
Telephone C. 5169.

CHARGES MODERATE



We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

NORMA TALMADGE Jewels in "Camille" All Genuine

Norma Talmadge, whose newest picture "Camille" is to be shown at the Majestic Theatre, to-day, insists that every piece of jewellery worn in her pictures is real.

This proved no small order to fill in the production of "Camille," in which Miss Talmadge, as the most celebrated beauty of Paris, is literally showered with priceless gems by wealthy admirers.

During the taking of one of the scenes it was necessary that a pearl necklace, the gift of an ardent suitor, be photographed at close range. Not satisfied with the string of pearls furnished by the property man, Miss Talmadge sent to her safety deposit vault in a downtown bank for a gorgeous rope of pearls inset with a large pear-shaped diamond, one of her prized possessions.

Camera men, assistants and extras stood on first one foot and then on the other while the hurried trip is made to the bank to obtain the desired "prop."

Miss Talmadge in her personal selection of jewellery, displays a fondness for opals, one black opal set includes a large ring, necklace and earrings. The large diamond that is seen on her fingers in different screen roles was the gift of Joseph M. Schenck.

In addition to her personal jewellery, many of the articles worn by her in "Camille" were loaned by a large Los Angeles gem establishment, being taken back and forth to the studio under special guard.

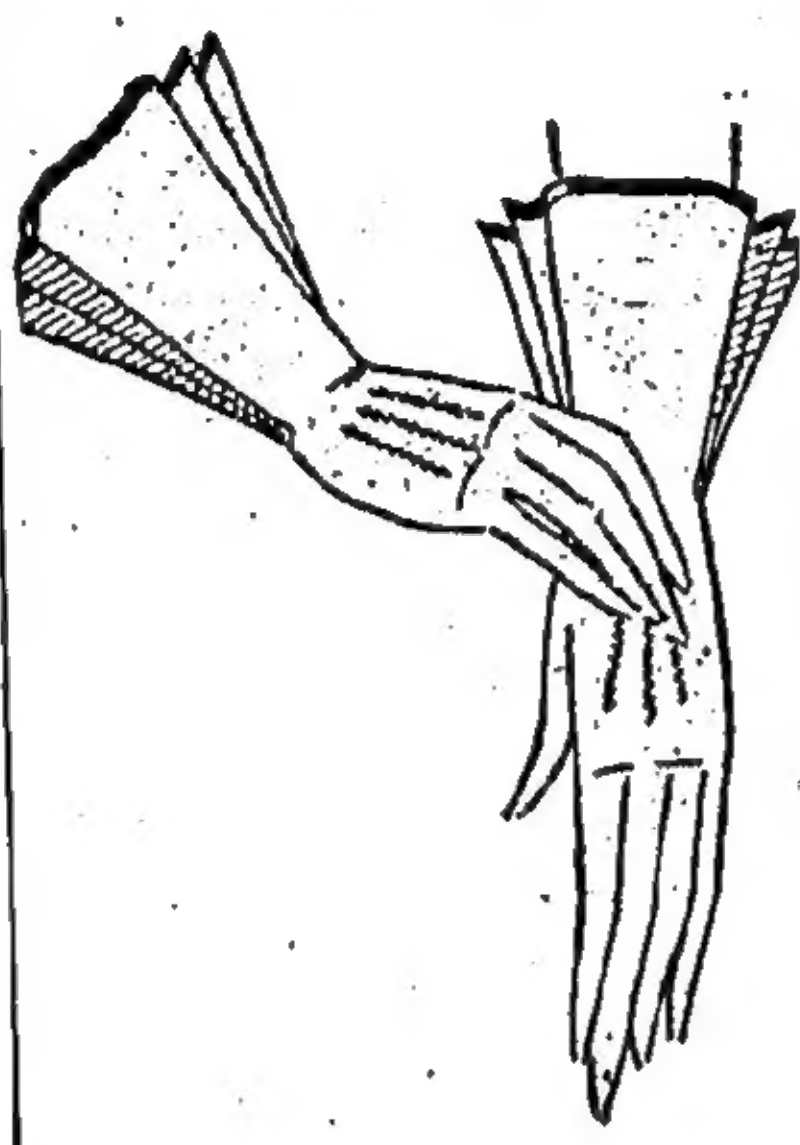
"Camille," which is one of the most lavish of Norma Talmadge pictures, was directed by Fred Niblo.

ITS DUAL ROLE

Some of the most exclusive dress designers are specialising in gowns which can be worn in the afternoon and at smart evening functions as well. This is how it is done. A frock with long skirt has a decollete bodice heavily embroidered at either side, and to wear with this in the afternoon, there is a bolero. The idea is that the bolero with its scarf collar tied at the back subdues most of the glittering embroidery and makes the toilette a demure contrast from the frock without the bolero. One of these model gowns was carried out in bottle green marocain, and it was very effectively designed.



The crystal colour glass necklace designed like link chain is one of the newest ideas in Spring costume jewellery. Bracelet to match. Colours to match various ensembles.



The fashion of the slip-on glove to wear with short-sleeved frock or to slip over tailored sleeve of suit or ensemble. To be had in black, white, beige and new colours—in fine French kid.



Lace collar and cuff set to achieve the feminine lingerie touch of smartness. Jabot of pleated chiffon attached to collar. Flattering, creamy tint.

"GHOST" STOCKINGS

Delicately shaded stockings matching the latest fashionableness for dance frocks, possess curious names, says the Daily Mail. "Opium," which is a soft champagne shade, will be among the most popular, and others are "Wind-mist," "Sun Glow," "Omar," "Muddy Water," "Platinum" and "Ter-rapin."

Fashioned silk, with longer and wider clocks, is included in the new season's hosiery, with varying shades of peach and apricot to replace last year's popular tan and sunburn colours, while phantom tones, almost indistinguishable from bare legs, accompany the newest French flesh-coloured frocks.

Paris is now introducing the most fantastic ankle decorations, including long, thin clocks winding about the leg, coloured embroidery anklets painted with animal, heads, garlands, cobweb traceries and butterflies, with brilliant woven into their wings, as well as coloured patches on the heel, rising in a triple tier above the back of the shoe.

DIVIDED SKIRTS VOGUE

The divided skirt, trade mark of the old-fashioned Western movie thrillers, has returned to fashion. Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, designed a smartly pleated skirt of the divided type for Mary Brian to wear in "Burning Up." Miss Brian found the skirt an ideal costume for golf wear, as the division affords ease of movement, but is hidden beneath the pleats and the skirt appears to be a one-piece garment.

TOILETS IN PUBLIC

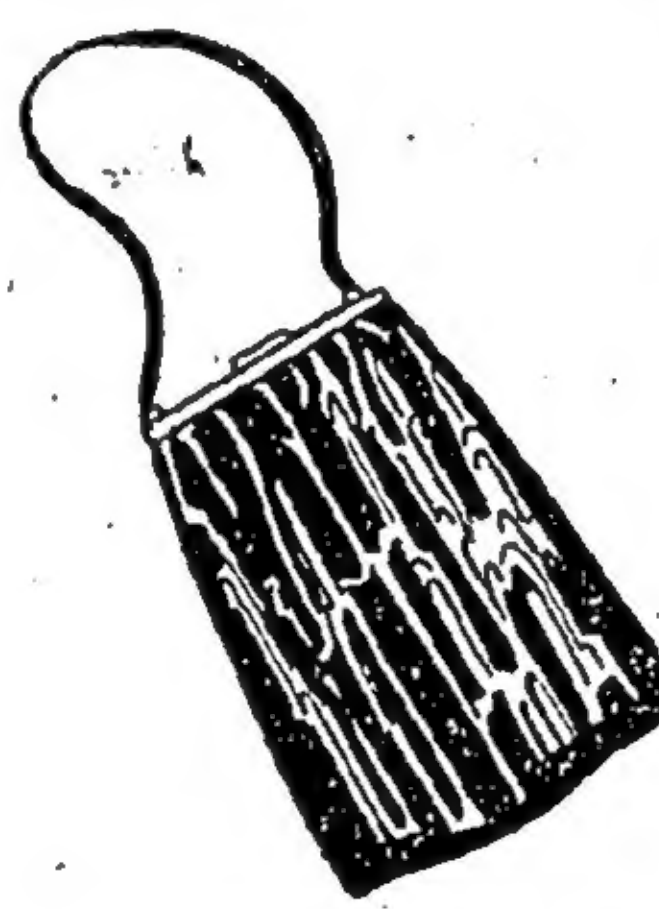
"I do wish that young women to-day would not carry out in public certain parts of their dressing and their toilets which I always consider should be done in the privacy of their own rooms."

So said Dr. Winifred Cullis, Professor of Physiology at the London College of Medicine, addressing the pupils at the Bournemouth School for Girls. She added:—

I think we older women are not going to submit to the tyranny of the dressmaker and go back to unhygienic long clothes. It may be all right for people who can travel in carriages, but it is not suitable for women who have to get through their work.

NEW TABLE DECORATION

A new table decoration is a result of the Italian exhibition which drew thousands to Burlington House. Lady Chamberlain, the organiser of the Exhibition, started it at her recent Italian dinner. It consists of unripe dates set on little sprigs, and she had them brought over from the Riviera specially for the occasion. They were set in Italian glass bowls in the national colours of red, green and white.



Afternoon bag of silk moire—one of the season's high fashions. In new elongated pouch shape with metal frame and tailored moire handle.

GORGEOUS MODES IN 'CAMILLE'

Parisian gowns of the most gorgeous type were imported for Norma Talmadge in her role of "Camille" in the modernised version of the classic. While the picture retains the plot of the famous story by the young Alexandre Dumas, the settings and costumes are all modern in character.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS

I'm having my flat freshly papered," said Sue. "Will you come and help me choose the papers?"

"Papers?" echoed June. "What on earth for? Surely, you don't intend getting different papers for the different rooms in your flat?"

"Why surely!"

"Oh! how unnecessary. Didn't you know that by having the same paper throughout and the same border you can obtain the effect of a much larger flat than you actually have? The use of a different paper in every room in a small place tends to cut the whole up into a series of small cubicles, whereas the continuity achieved in the other instance, has the opposite effect."

"Many thanks," said Sue. "I'll certainly try your scheme. And here's a tip for you in return. You were talking of your party; A slice or two of cucumber will greatly improve the flavour of your claret cup."

THE CHINESE ATMOSPHERE

This is just the time of the year when tea-time assumes increased importance, and anything that tends to make this interlude more attractive, is welcomed. Chinese delicacies seem popular just now. There are a number of bon-bons to serve with China tea. Almond cakes are delicious and preserved ginger is another Chinese sweet. The Chinese "atmosphere" is enhanced by the use of paper napkins printed with Chinese garden scenes, and if you want to provide a real novelty you will sweeten the tea with sugared flowers. They say the Chinese use these instead of ordinary sugar.

Printed Velvet



MEN'S WEAR

Fashion Hints for Amorous Beau

What should the well-dressed man wear while making love?

Judging from the screen, casual clothes are the secret according to Fred Niblo, famous director of Rudolphe Valentino, Ramon Novarro, and others.

"Dress comfortably if you would succeed as a lover," he advises. "Don't cramp your style of eloquence by tight garments. Many, in the suit lost because of a close fitting collar which prevents vigorous declaration of one's undying affection. Girls are always advised to look their prettiest on such occasions, but clothes need not interfere with the masculine ardour."

In "Camille," Norma Talmadge's new version of the immortal love theme, Gilbert Roland wears lounging robes and travelling suits for most of the love episodes. In one rustic background he appears with shirt open at his throat and without a coat.

For Spring Wear



A picturesque Spring Hat of felt and embroidered straw in soft oriental colourings. — (Reslaw, London).

EFFECT OF NEW HATS

New hats have smaller crowns, and those with wider brims point to the use of lower collars, which in recent coats have been of the shawl variety, which can be dropped down on the shoulders and are a contrast to the smothering heights of the recent types.

MRS. BETEN.

The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specialising in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Perming, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment. Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. K. 681. Room 34.



Kayamall Bldg.

Entrance Gordon's

Mezzanine Floor.

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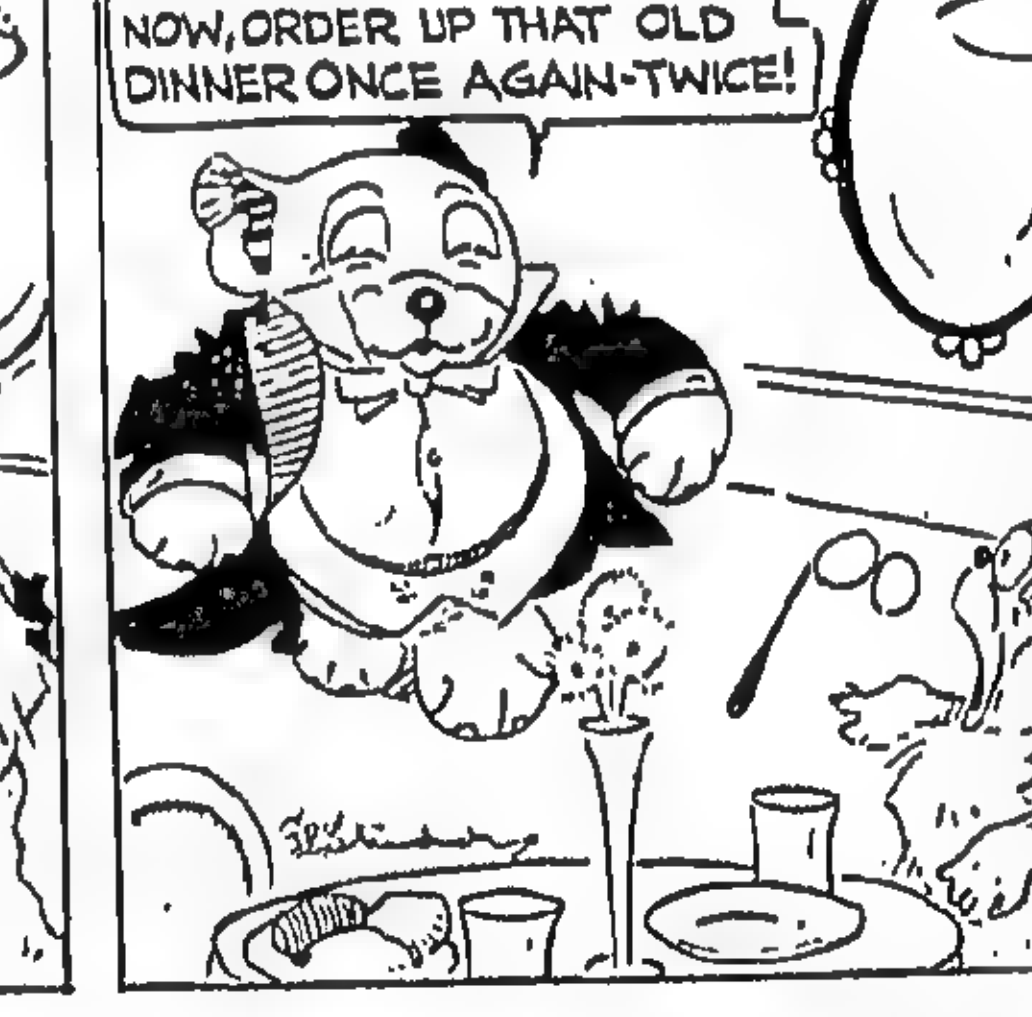
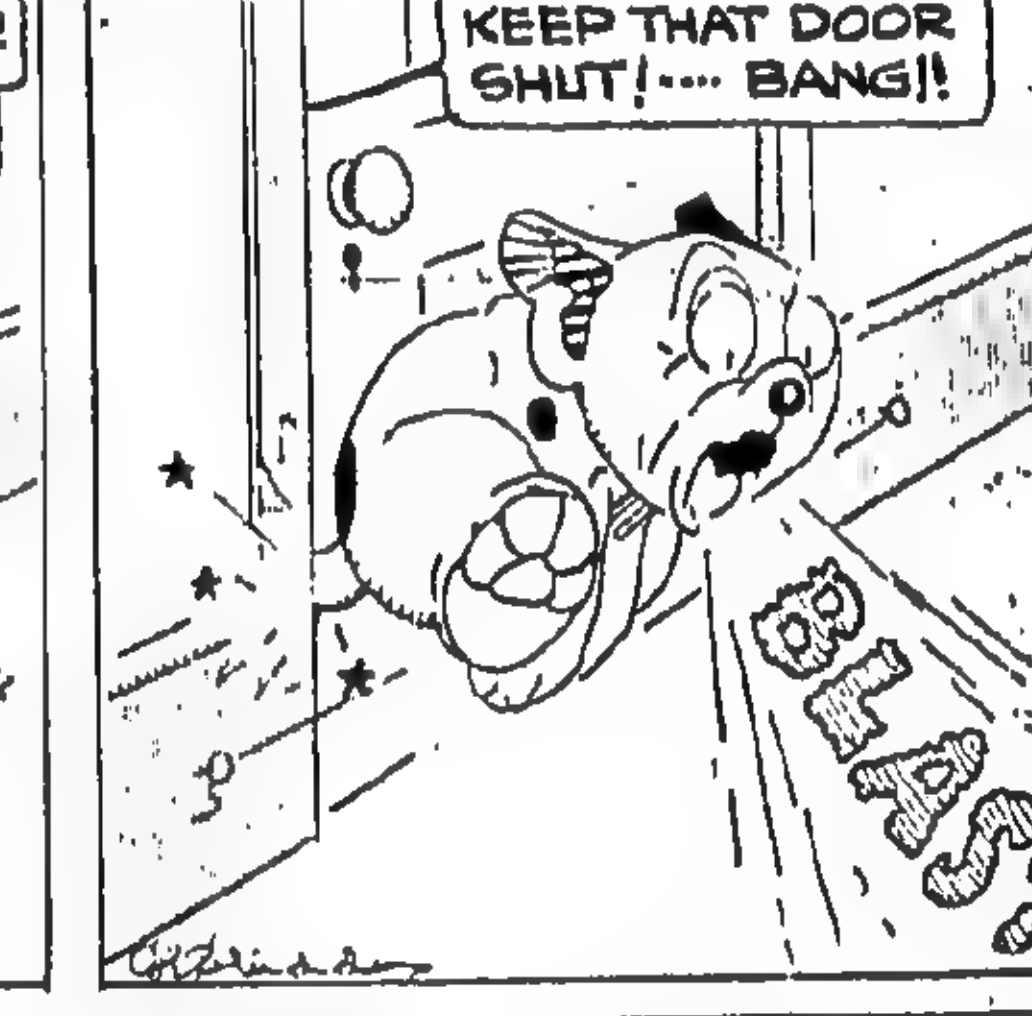
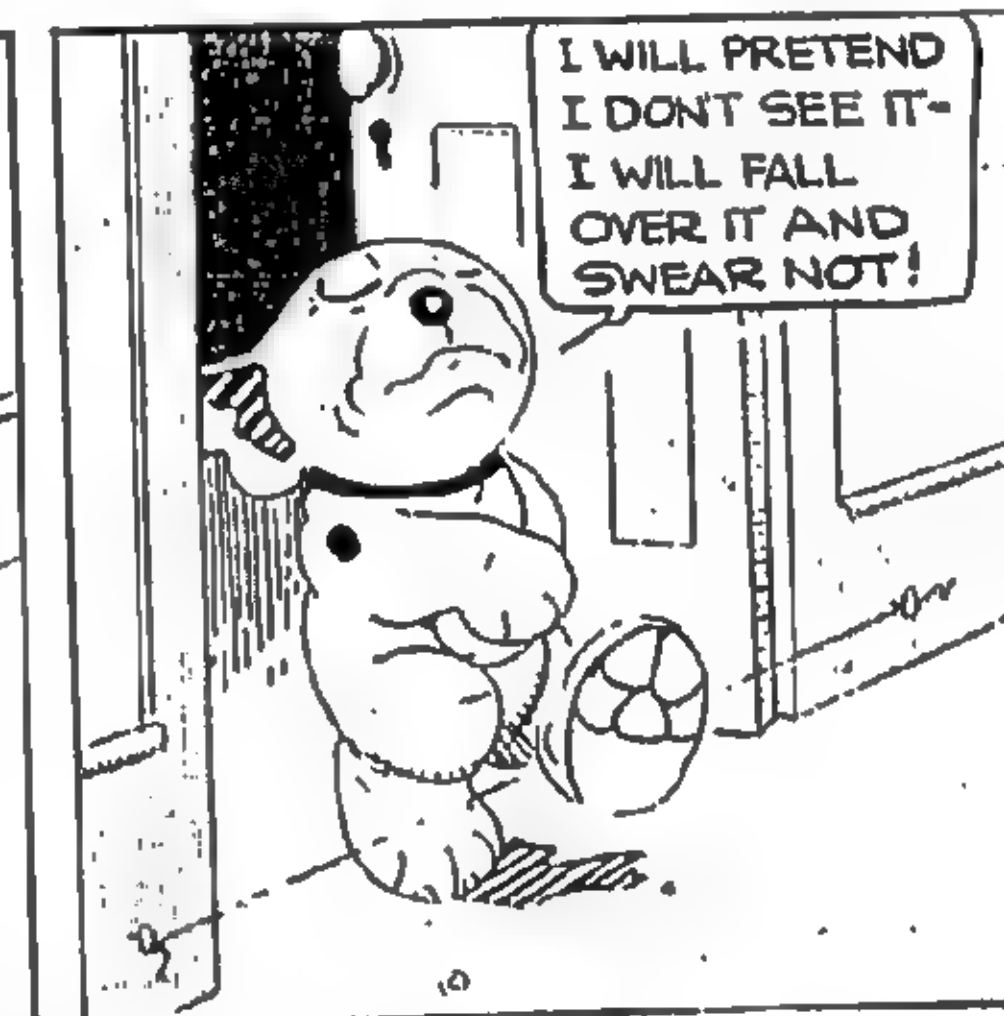
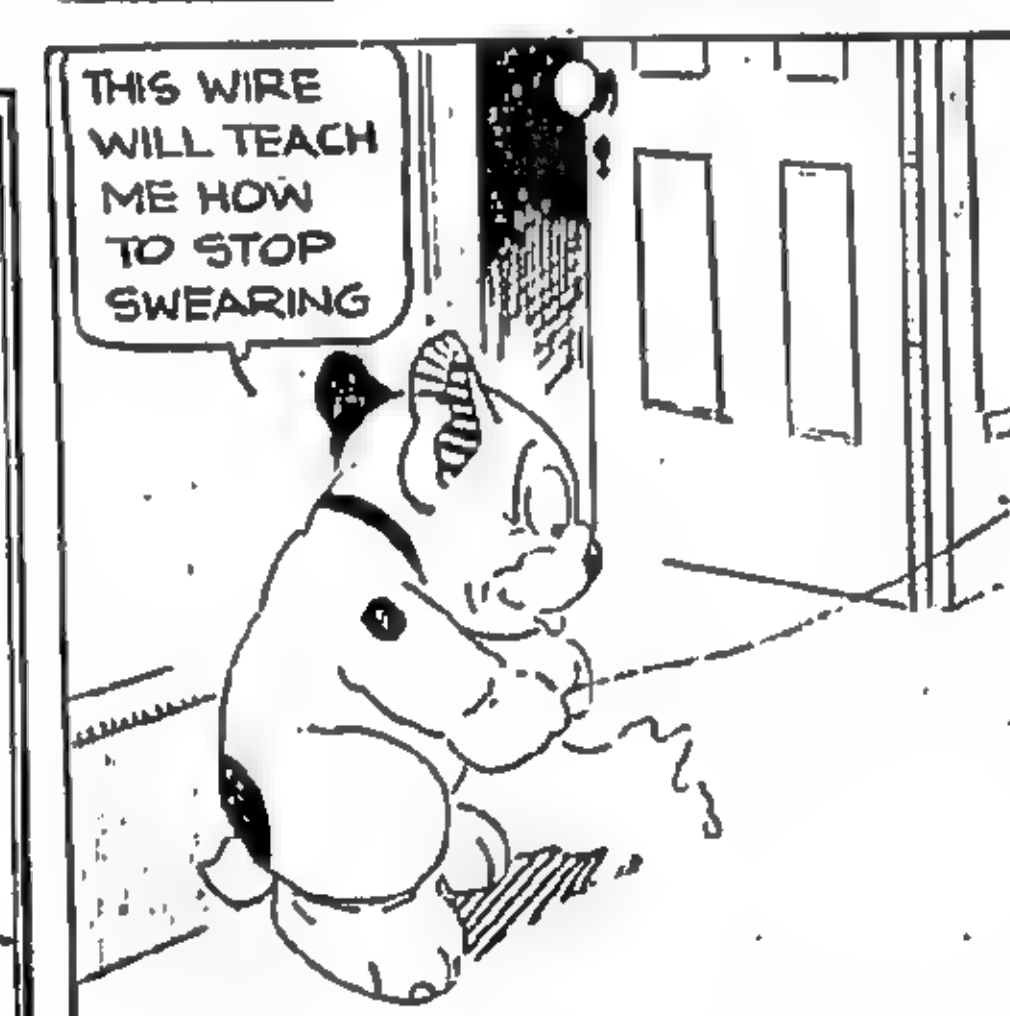
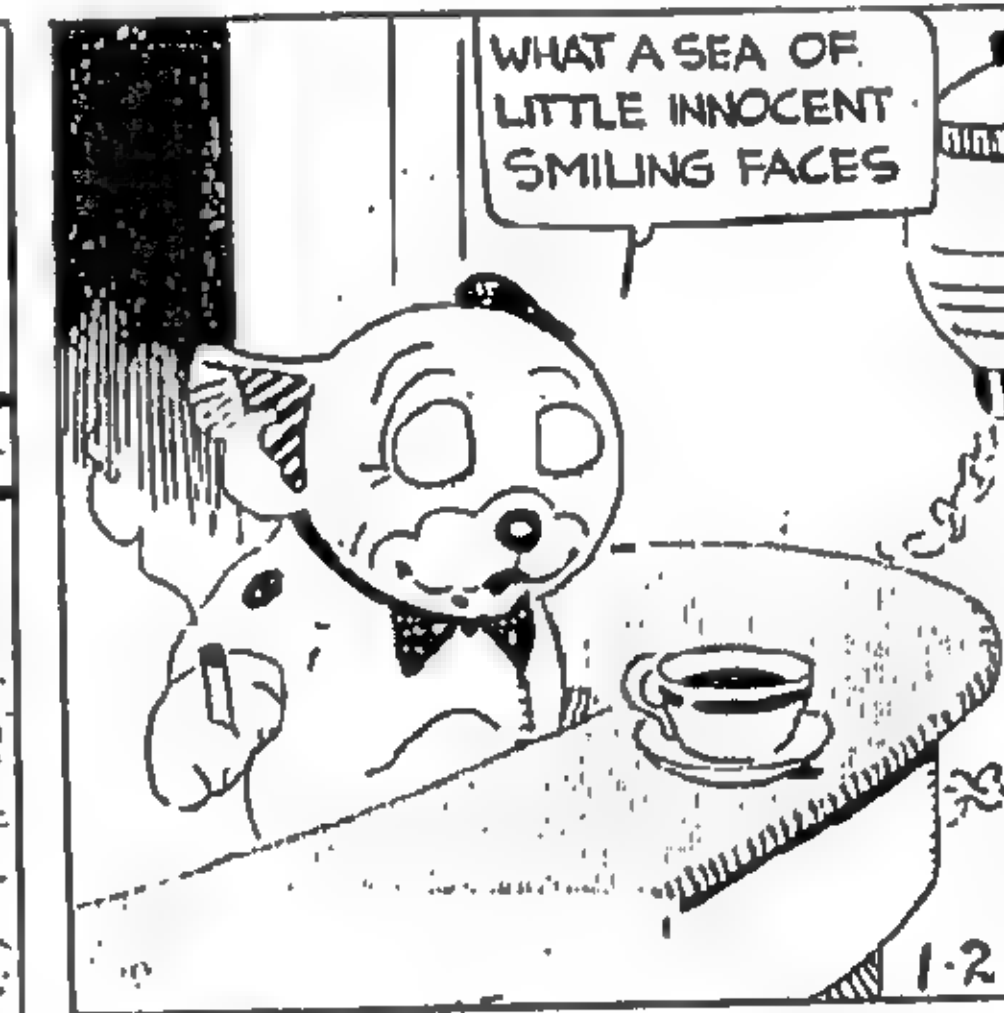
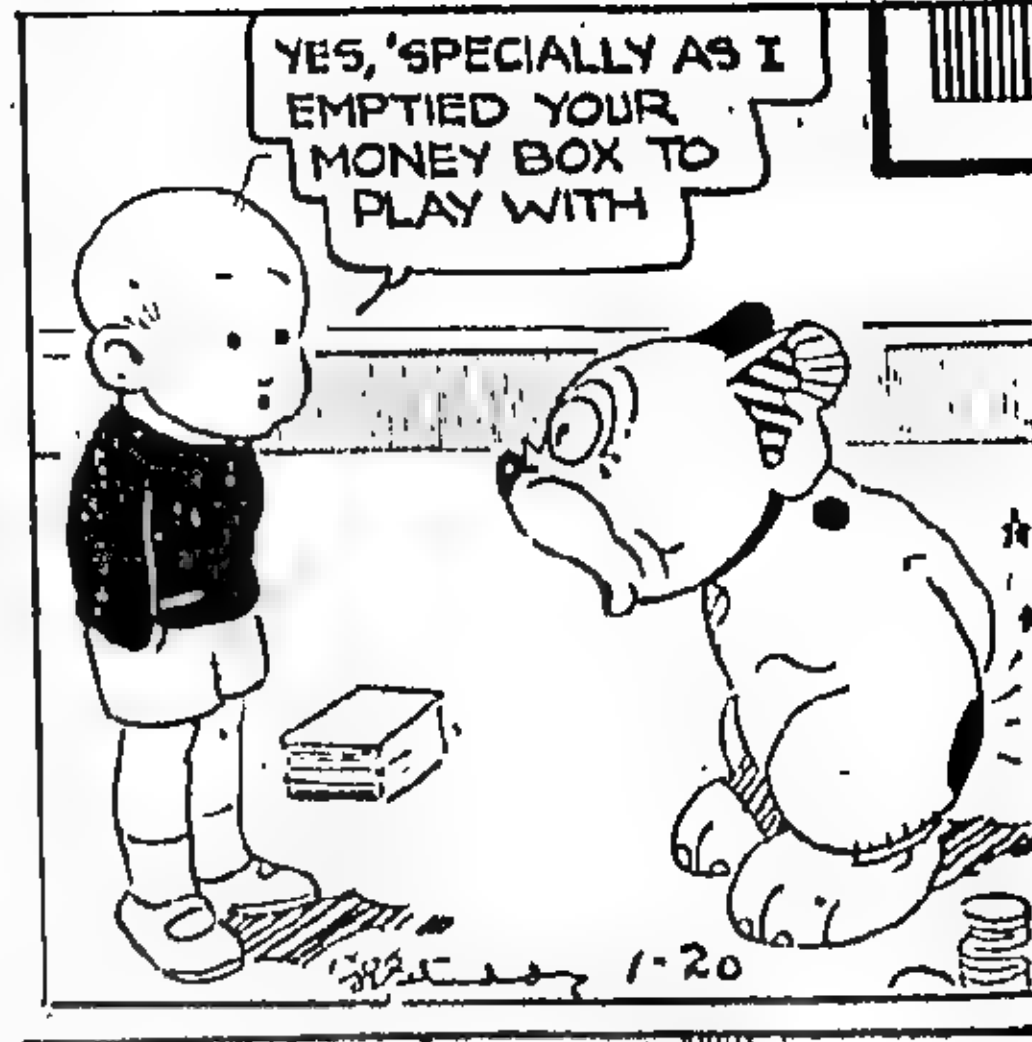
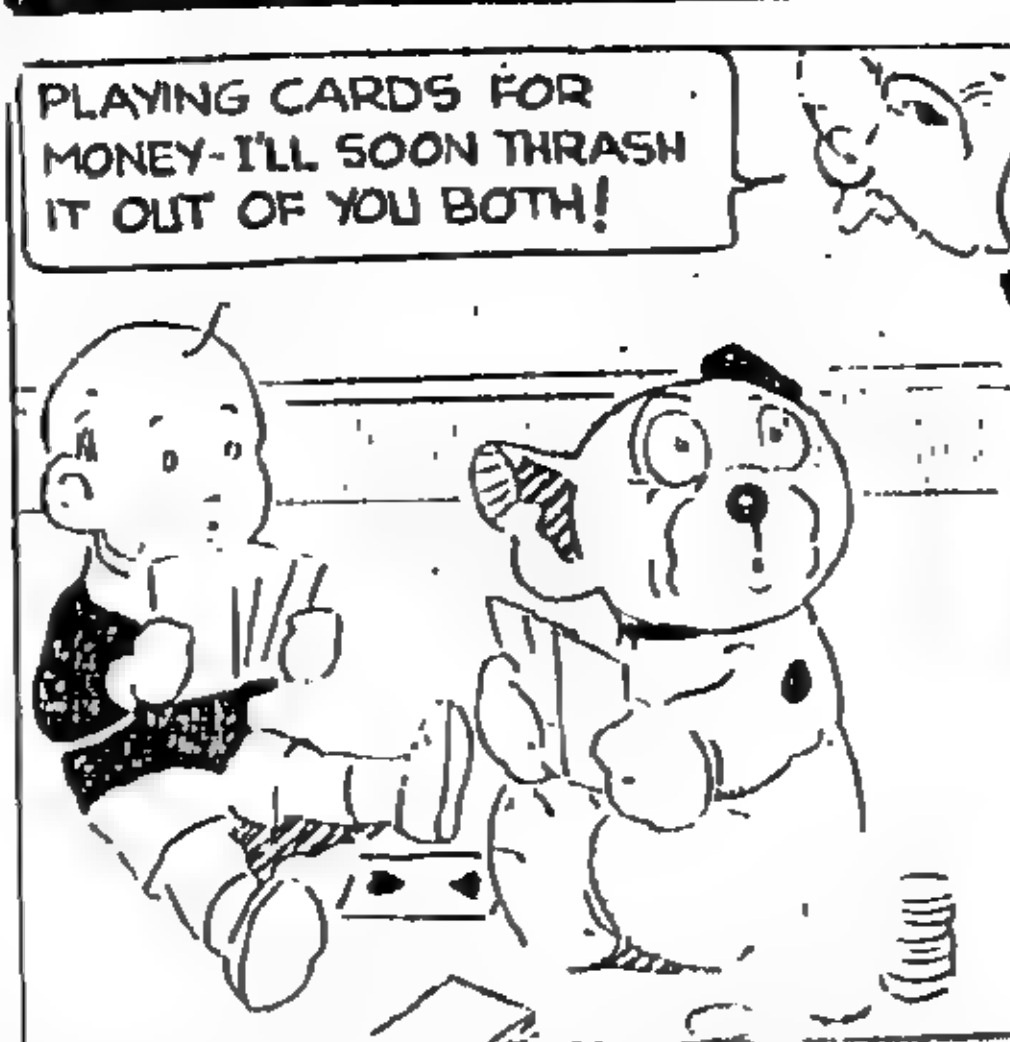
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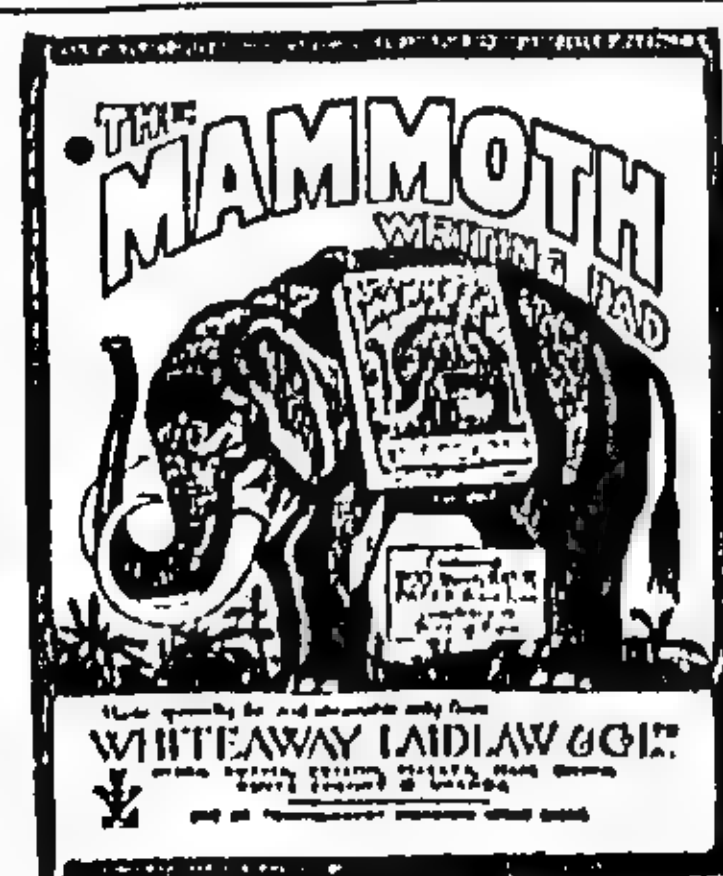


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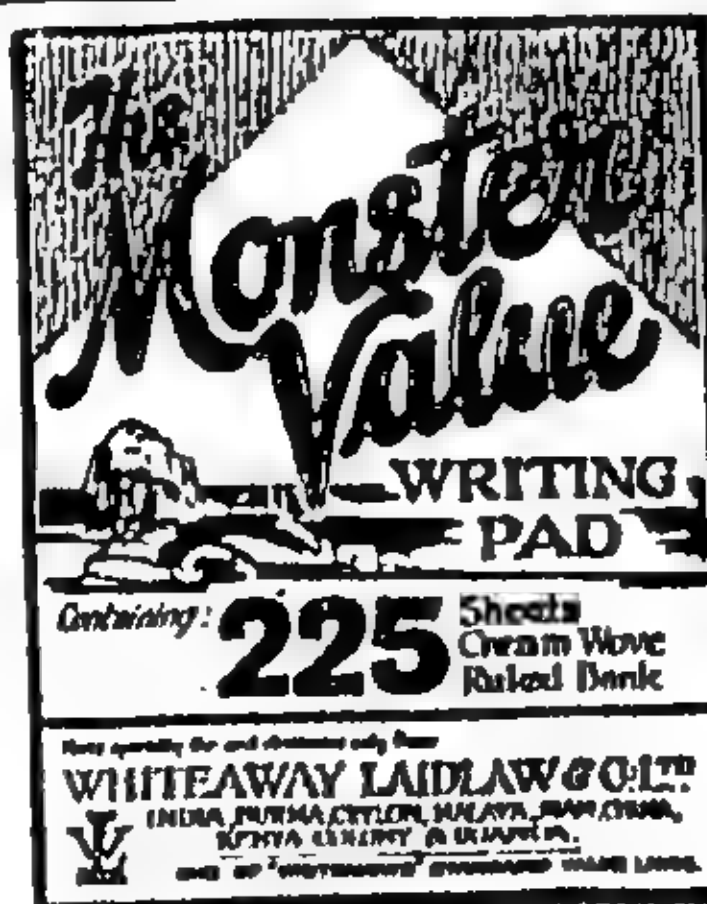
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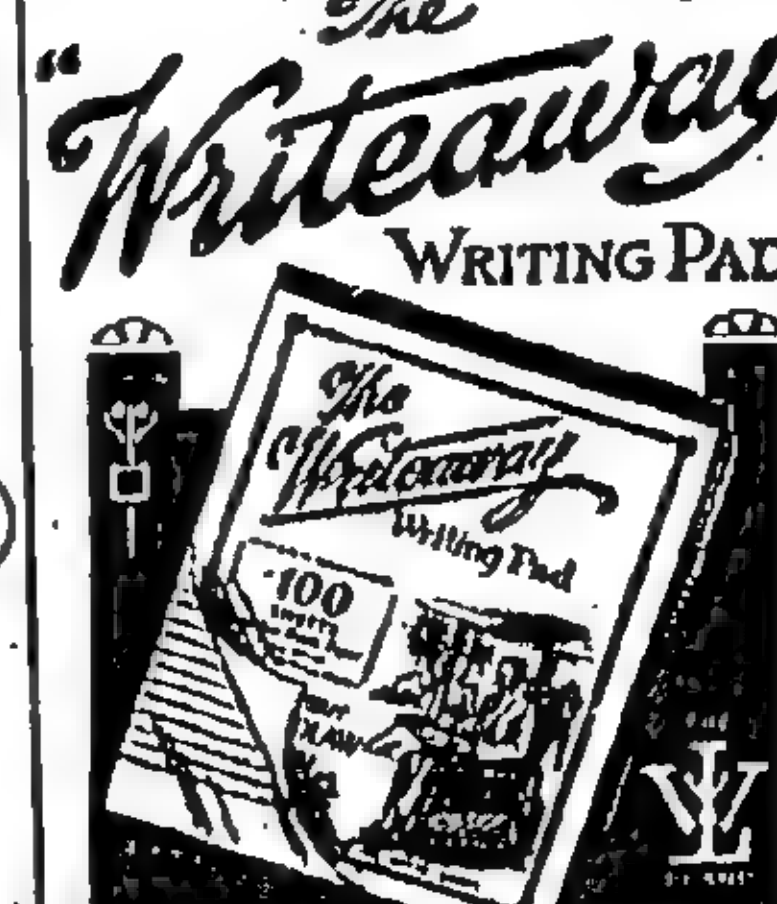
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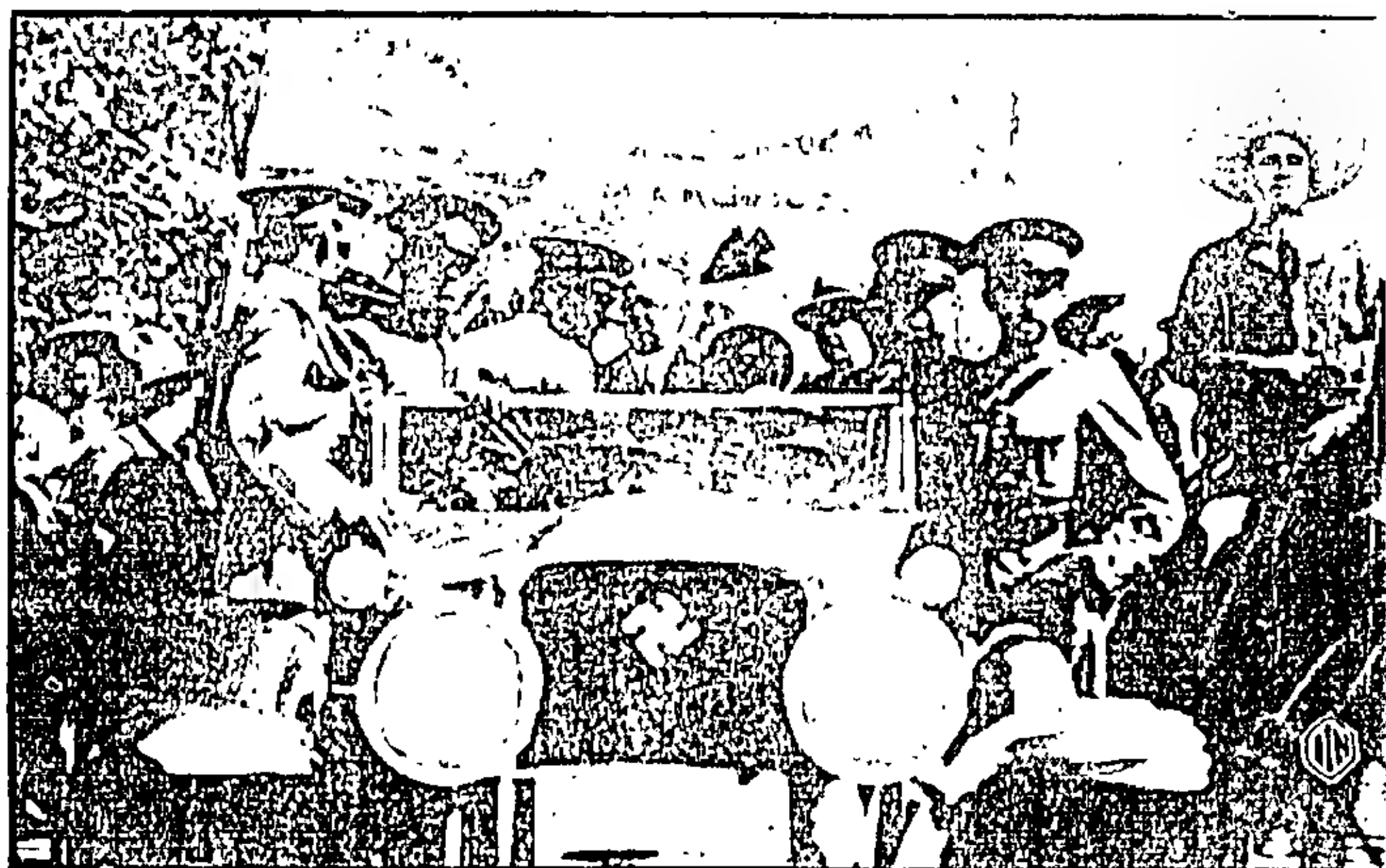
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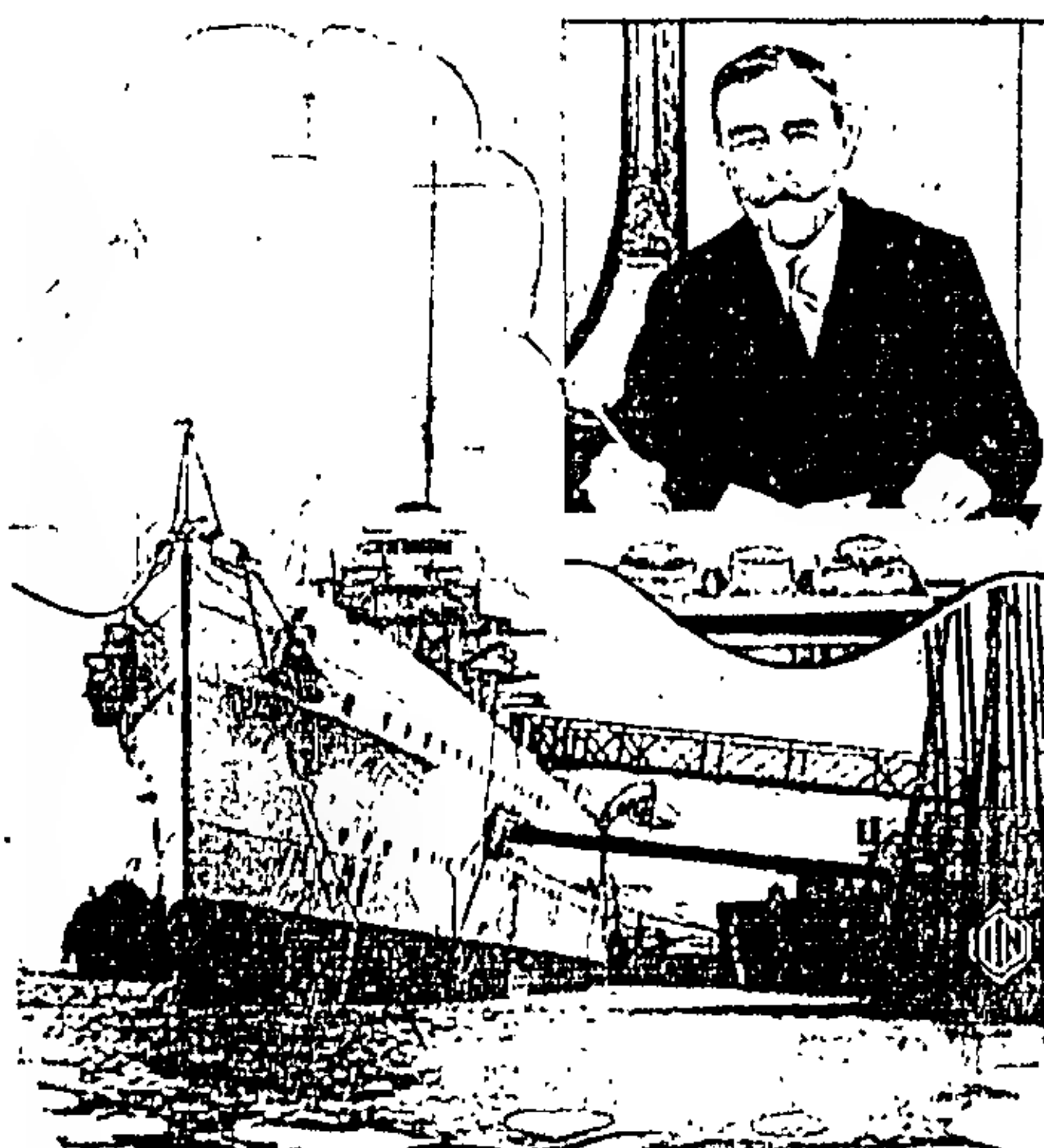


Captain and Mrs. C. Trenchard Davis of Shanghai were "At Home" to the members of the Light Horse, S.V.C., and their friends after the Light Horse Point to Point Race recently. The Standing, who won the event, is seen sitting in the middle of the front row.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Mexico Greets President



Britain Tests New Cruiser



While the diplomatic idealists of Britain are convening with delegates from four other Powers regarding naval arms limitations, other members of the British Admiralty are present while H.M.S. York, new, fast cruiser, is fuelled in preparation for her trial run. The fighting power of the trim craft will be one of the major considerations. (Inset) Sir Charles Madden, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty.

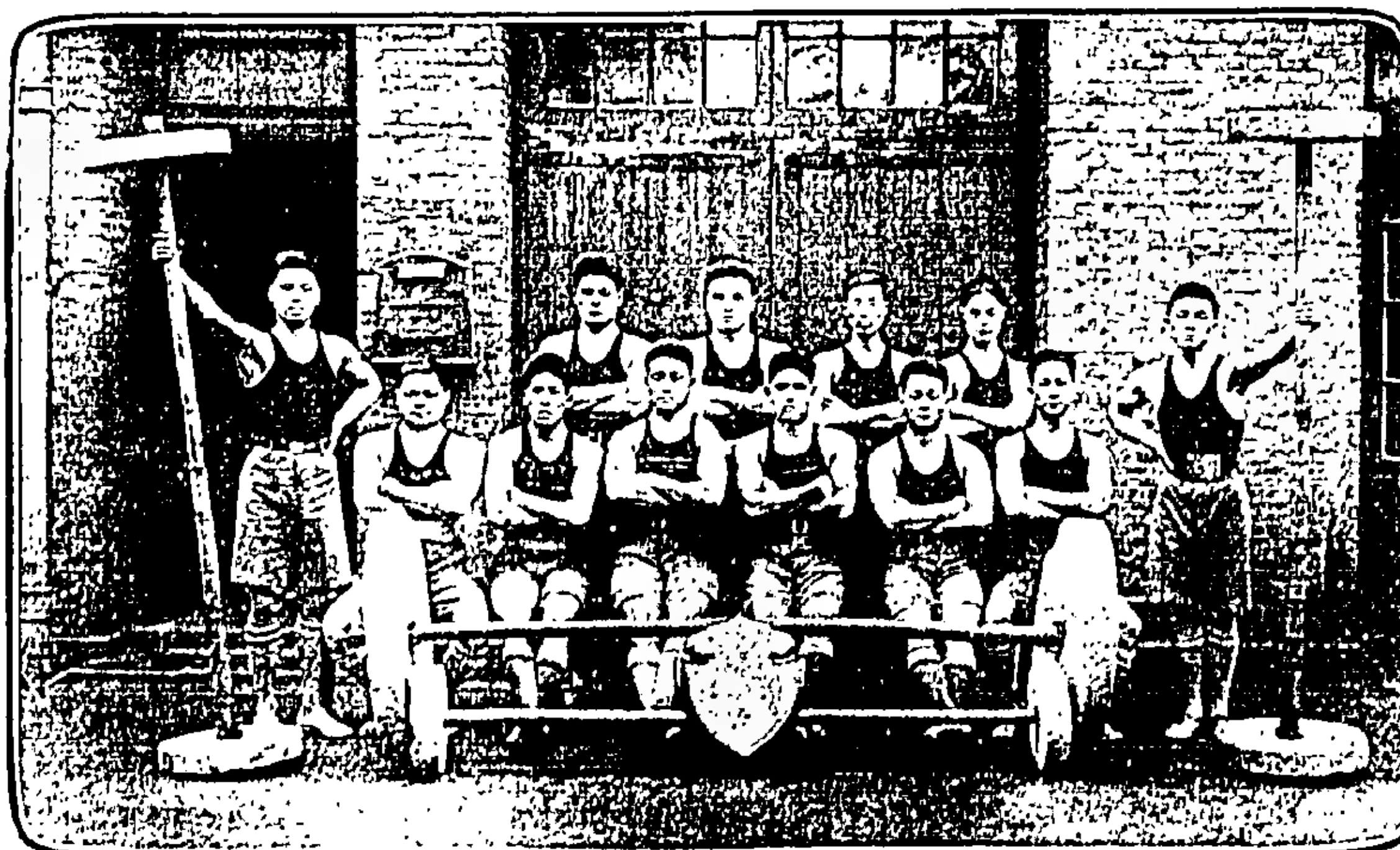
(Above).—The recently elected President of Mexico, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, being driven to the palace, escorted by mounted "Charrros," after the enthusiastic welcome accorded him on his return from a tour of the United States.

Frozen Hankow



A unique photograph, taken during the recent severe spell of cold weather, of the Han River at Hankow which was frozen solid for the first time in thirty years. Many sampans were wrecked as a result of being bound in ice.—(Photo by Asiatic Studio).

Herculean Fire-Fighters



Firemen of the Central Fire Station, of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, who recently organized a weight-lifting exhibition in aid of the Mission to Lepers at the Coney Island. The silver shield, shown in the photograph, was presented to them by Mr. Zee Nyeh-zhang.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

Washington's Birthday



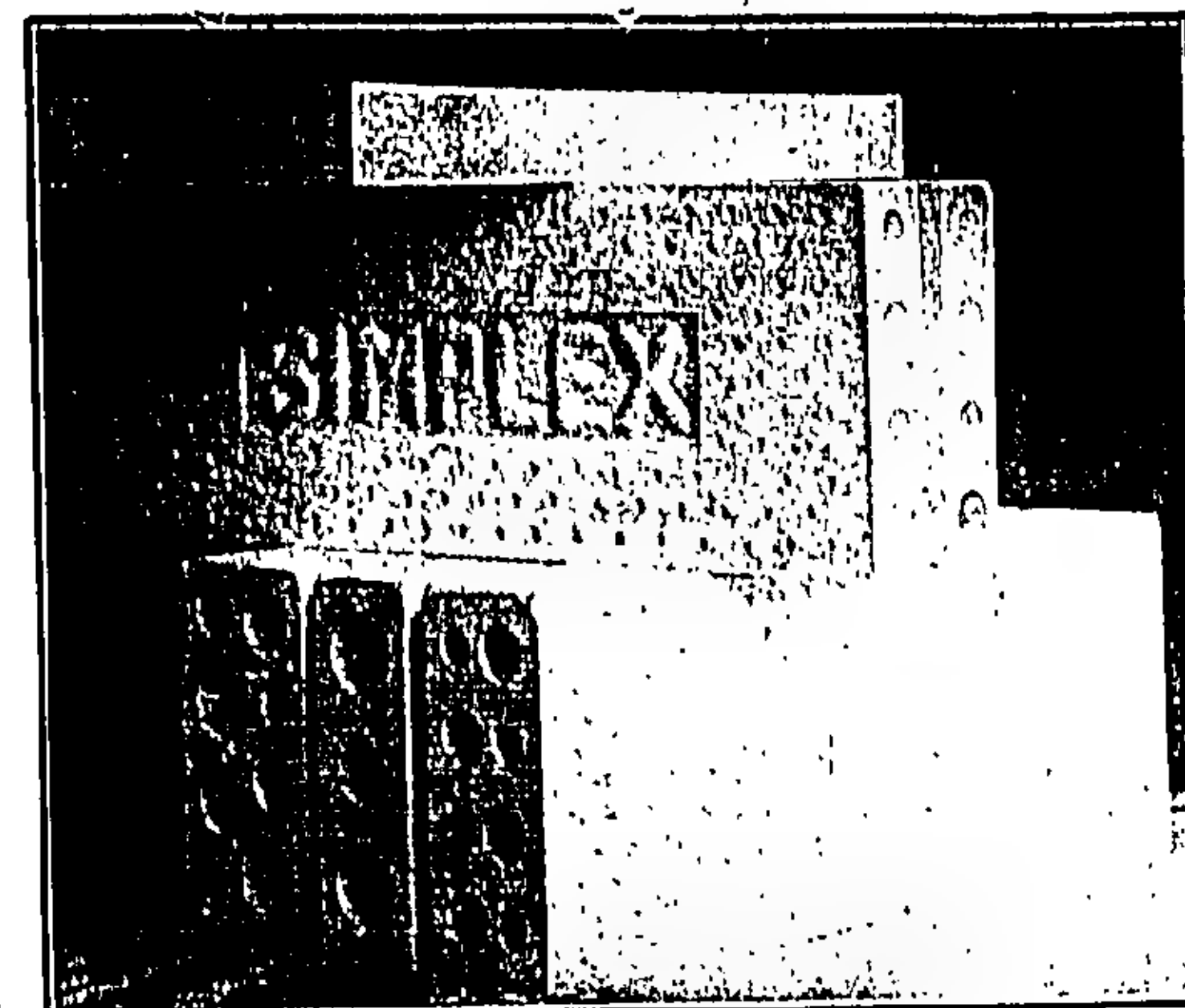
The 106th birthday of George Washington, First President of the United States of America, was celebrated by the American community of Shanghai on February 22 at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, where a largely attended ball took place with great success. Judge Milton D. Purdy, President of the Committee for the Observance of Washington's Birthday (assisted, in the absence of Mrs. Purdy, by Mrs. Cunningham) opened the annual event by entering the ballroom and forming, together with various other officials, a receiving line for all the guests. Admiral and Mrs. T. T. Graves assisted Judge Purdy and Mrs. Cunningham in receiving the guests.—(Photo by Ah Fong).

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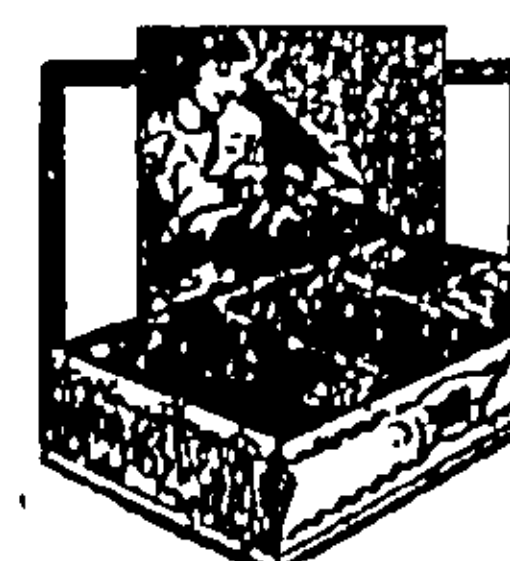
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"HOME LEAVE"

"Men of the World"

I was wandering peacefully along the highway the other day, when who should I run into but my old friend Horace? At least, he ran into me. The first I knew about it all was that someone was yelling at me like a lunatic from the other side of the street, and within about two seconds was waving a filthy ash-plum under my nose, what I thought was a piece of the back, and bawled the "Well, well, well" chorus at the top of his voice.

Perhaps you don't know this "Well, well, well" song. You haven't missed very much. It appears that some silly ass once came to the conclusion that the world is a very small place after all—and why shouldn't it be?—since which time every other ass you haven't seen for a week or two makes a point of waving you up the ribs, and yelling out "Well, well, well... Fancy meeting you here. Well, well, the world's... and so on... Tiresome, and not a bit original in my opinion.

World's Weirdest Bird
But to return to my friend Horace. He is, without doubt, the World's Weirdest Bird, and of course, a Big Panjandrum in the "Well, Well" Club. He is one of these fellows who are perpetually either just off to Timbuctoo, or Astrakhan (is it) or else returning from the wilds of Wherever-They-Are. The sort of chap who thinks no more of a jaunt to the Arctic Circle than a voyage to Croydon—which is sufficient evil to a conservative person like myself. He has been everywhere, seen everything, and dresses accordingly. But withal a thoroughly sound fellow, although naturally tiresome at times. I forget where he'd been, or was just coming back from, this time—not that it matters very much. The only thing I did realise was that he was pushing me about the map at five minutes to eleven in the morning, which as everyone must know, is London's Most Crucial Moment. So I was only too pleased when the old clock chimed the hour, and we were able to turn into Bulwer's. I always think better there in the mornings.

Horace, in his feigningly vital manner, took charge of affairs at once. "Just the same as ever," he yelled, banging his cap (he had a cap on) and his stick on the counter, and bawling at Bert, the Bouncer, who, of course rushed over to greet him. "On with the mutley, Bert," he said, waving his life. "Then we'll move along and get a snack." Here he produced a coin, which he slipped in the air, yelling "What'll it be, Scott's or Snow's?"

Normal Relations
I replied tersely that I should prefer to get my second wind first of all, whereupon Horace calmed down, and Bert having very sensibly shoved forward stools, the friction passed, and normal relations were restored. By the time the "other half" was reached I was getting a little more of the howling. By this time, too, one or two other birds had drifted in, and the conversation was becoming more or less general. One man, I think, had met Horace in Anatolia, another in San Smething-or-Other, so what with this and that, things began to get on a cheery basis all round. This is what I like, providing the conversation doesn't get too heavy. And after all, I suppose these Wandering Willies get a good deal of satisfaction in talking about themselves, to say nothing about the old Home ties, and what not.

Well, you know how these affairs go. What with one chap slipping round to talk to another, and another to another, and so on, the company gets a bit re-shuffled as it were. So I wasn't exactly surprised when I found myself talking to someone I'd never seen in my life before. I suppose he knew somebody there. Anyhow, he looked all right. Decent hat, gloves, natty tie, and so on, and quite open-handed. Chattering away cheerily, I confess I don't remember exactly what was said between us until I suddenly noticed that Horace had ranged up alongside us, whereupon my new acquaintance got interested at once.

"From overseas, I suppose," he said, affably, smiling at Horace.

"Sure," replied Horace, briefly.

"I wish the Man of the World could have been there."

A Man of the World
"Ah, a Man of the World," he began, depositing his hat on the counter, and getting ready for what looked like a long innings. "A man who travels to the far corners of the earth, seeing

Life as it Really is, and human nature in all its manifestations. Who has seen the glowing sunsets of the Orient, and the pale light of dawn, creeping above the distant hills."

I shuddered at this. Pale dawns are not my long suit. It even seemed to me that Horace, who muttered something about "Not if he could help it." But our friend went on like Niagara.

"Heroes all," he declaimed. "Men of the World." "I, too..."—here, with a dramatic sweep of the arm, he knocked over Horace's tankard, and stopped to make profuse apologies—"I, too," he continued, when peace was restored, "am a Man of the World."

Horace picked up his ears at this. "Where were you, Sir," he asked respectfully, and I resigned myself to half-an-hour of the Wide-Open Spaces. But the Man of the World was made of sterner stuff. "Where was I," he echoed, "I was in the heart of the Empire—here in London." He lowered his voice confidentially, and Horace ordered another. "I am a Business Man," he informed us.

"And, as a business man, I meet All Kinds. Men like you" (here he smirked at Horace) "men like you" (with a rather less pleasant look in my direction, hang him), rich men, poor men, clever men, dubs, men of every nationality, and of every colour, creed, and cloth. And as a true Man of the World, I mix with them all. And yet," he continued, triumphantly, "I have never been out of London."

"Good," said Horace, much impressed. Good Old London.

"Bravo," I added, beginning to feel my feet. "That's the kind of talk, Good old London!"

The Man of the World smiled, took a long pull at his tankard, and resumed his conversational mutton. "Look at my experience from day to day," he went on. From my office in the City I rush out to the ends of the earth, America, India, the South Seas, the Far West and East. I know them all. Not a day passes but my postbag contains letters from my agents in Peru, Borneo, New Guinea, Helsingfors, or, or, or."

"Wigan," suggested Horace, as the speaker paused for breath.

But our friend was not to be stupped. "Wigan. Yes, even Wigan," he retorted cheerfully. "Do you know where that is. Ha, ha, ha! A Man of the World," he concluded, gathering up his belongings. "Good morning, gentlemen." And he was gone.

I looked at Horace thoughtfully. "He had us there, old dear," I remarked. "Do you know where Wigan is?"

"Do I," said Horace gloomily. "Born there."

A Commotion!
I was about to turn the subject hastily when there was a commotion at the outer door, as the novelists say. A shrill yell of "Horace, Horace," rang through the place, and I turned to behold a dried-up little chappie, obviously an Oriental, in immaculate rig, tearing up to seize my friend by the hand. I can't describe what follows, but it sounded, phonetically, something like this:

Dried-Up little Chappie: Horace! (Tremendous handshake). Ping chee wang hok hong.

Horace (delighted): Un sap yat yee nam see. Hong luk punk.

D.U.L.C. (tentatively): Tsing song nam sui long ho.

Horace (thoughtfully): Ping.

D.U.L.C. (decisively): Pong.

Myself: (warily) And hence the pyramid!

Horace turned to me excitedly. "Don't be an ass," he yelled. "This is my old friend (I forgot the name) from Formosa—one of the biggest men out there. He's just telling me all the political news from Rouillon."

He mentioned his friend from Formosa forward. "Here, Buck," he said, "meet the biggest idiot in London."

The friend from Formosa bowed. "Sure, bo," he grinned. "What's it going to be, Big Boy?" He winked knowingly at Bert, the Bouncer. "Set 'em up, kid," he said.

"Yes, Sir," said Bert.

"Hot Dog," said Horace.

"If—" said I.

I wish the Man of the World could have been there.

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Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

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A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:

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Unpaid Correspondence
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0022 3833 1129 6508 7419 0149 5679 1628, from Wuchow.

Monsieur Louyan Rue Shanghai 25, Janmady, from Phantlet.

Mrs. Lorton (8, Winglock Bldg., Kowloon), from Manila.

Wing Cheong-ly, from Quinhon.

Yass, from Manila.

1684 4099 2337 0059 1620 2606 6860 6852 7193 1788 0110 0189, from Tientsin.

1626 6179 5670 0022 0577 0362 5887 3444 6328 1795 0171 8162 5887, from Svatow.

Mrs. Doy D. Bayly (s.s. Tioya Maru in Harbour), from Los Angeles, Calif.

Mendes Silvestre (Maruna Maru), from Macao.

Kuohwa Bank, from Shanghai.

2455 0589 2379 7108 0001 4102 5714 2733 1496, from Canton.

Mr. Tcheng (10, Wungeng Street), from Athens.

Devan (St. Francis Hotel), from Hanoi.

Tnetap, from Nymegen.

Tanchocher (c/o Kingpost), from Cholon.

Tr. Koolhaas, from Sgravenhage.

TENDERS INVITED

The Government is inviting tenders for the following:—

Repairs to steam launch, S.D. 2. A list of the work to be done may be obtained at the Government Marine Surveyor's Office, and tenders will only be received up to noon on March 28.

Tenders for the supply of summer uniforms for Boarding Officers, boatmen and scamen of the Harbour Department will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office up to noon on March 23.

Tenders are also invited for the making up (more or less) of the following:—

36 suits White Uniforms for European Revenue Officers.

32 pairs Khaki shorts for European Revenue Officers.

6 suits White Uniforms for Senior Chinese Revenue Officers.

178 suits White Uniforms for Chinese Revenue Officers.

32 suits White Uniforms for Messengers and Coolies.

30 suits Blue Dungarees for Chinese Revenue Officers.

210 White Cap Covers for Revenue Officers.

To supply:—

7 suits Pongee Silk for Female Chinese Revenue Officers.

19 Blue Silk Pongees for European Revenue Officers.

White drill, khaki and blue dungarees will be supplied from the Imports and Exports Department. The tenderer must specify the amount of white drill, khaki and blue dungarees that will be required for each suit.

No tender will be considered after March 23 and unless the person tendering produces a receipt to the effect that he has deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if such person fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should the tender be accepted.

Tenders to be marked "Tender for Road Whisking at Causeway Bay" will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of March 27, for the construction of a reclamation, nullah and contingent works.

Particulars may be had from the G.S.O.

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Local Society's Appeal for Contribution

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The Executive Committee of the above Society gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following further subscriptions:—

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Total \$1,005.00
Previously acknowledged 2,143.00

Grand total \$3,148.00

More Funds Needed
The Society has now 25 Life Members and 74 Annual Subscribers, and 25 donations have been made to its funds.

Further funds are urgently needed to enable the Society to commence its work on a small scale, and persons desirous of giving their support are earnestly requested to forward contributions to one or other of the undermentioned:—

Hon. Treasurer Mr. Li Hoi-tung, c/o Messrs. Banker & Co. 4, Queen's Rd. C.

Mr. J. T. Prior, 9, Ice House Street.

Mr. T. N. Chau, 6/8, Queen's Rd. W.

or to the Society's Bankers, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

News in Brief
The return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday shows two Chinese cases of typhoid.

A black Chinese 'chow' dog which was found straying in Nathan Road by the Police yesterday, was sent to the Dog's Home, Waterloo Road, pending any claim which may be made.

The Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, who is retiring after 35 years' activity in the Far East, sailed for Home yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. Kalyan, accompanied by Mrs. Hynes.

Major R. E. Goddard, Australian novelist and playwright, arrived in Manila on March 7 on board the s.s. Taiping, enroute to China and Canada. Major Goddard will remain in Manila only a few days before continuing his trip.

The Water Police Station received a telephone message from the Naval Yard, Hong Kong, yesterday, to the effect that sometime between 11 p.m. on Friday and 8.30 a.m. yesterday, a black ensign staff had been stolen from a motor boat lying alongside H.M.S. Kent.

The following documents of public interest will be tabled at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, to be held on Tuesday, March 18:—Report from the Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the month of February; cattle and the water supply of the Colony; for swine returns for the month of February; and rat returns for the weeks ending February 22 and March 1.

In a report made to the Kowloon Police, Mr. A. A. Noronha, of 4, Knutsford Terrace, stated that sometime between 7.45 and 8.45 a.m. on March 12, he left a dark green, double-breasted coat and a felt hat, valued at \$3.50, outside 2, Pratt Buildings, and when he went to take the articles he found that they were missing. A party of detectives under Detective-Sergeant Wensley, are making investigation.

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Took Poison Drug After His Discharge

FORMER LIEUTENANT

Canton, Yesterday.
Chao Fat-chow, a native of Kwangtung, an ex-Whampoa cadet and a Lieutenant during the Northern expedition, discharged on account of the recent disbandment, was found seriously ill, consequent upon taking poisonous drugs, in the Nam Kwok lodging house on the night of March 12. He was removed to the Municipal Hospital for treatment, but succumbed shortly after his arrival.—Canton News Agency.

HOUSEHOLD COAL

SELECTED GRADE LUMP COAL

Upper Levels . . . \$21.00 per ton
Mid-Level . . . 20.00 per ton
Central District . . . 19.00 per ton
Kowloon . . . 21.00 per ton

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Cool and Refreshing



CORRESPONDENCE

THE T.T. RACE

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—I shall esteem it a favour if you will kindly make it known through the medium of your columns, that it has been found impossible to select a local motor cyclist to represent the Colony in the forthcoming T. T. Race in the Isle of Man.

At the same time, I should like to take this opportunity of expressing the warmest thanks of this Association to Mr. H. G. Williams, for supplying a staff of competent observers and to the Inspector General of Police and the Chief Traffic Inspector, for placing the course at our disposal and for supervision during the trial.

Yours etc.,
C. P. MARQUEL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, March 14.

VACCINATION

Ambulance Brigade's Campaign

WEEKLY RETURN

The number of persons vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, March 14, is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 16,948

King's College Division (Old) 4,066

King's College Division (New) 6,141

Railway Division 5,713

Indian Division 1,416

Kowloon Division 19,776

Mongkok Division 40,244

Shaokwan Division 6,002

St. Joseph's College Division 1,077

Motor Drivers' Association Division 1,917

Chinese Athletic Division .. 9,006

Un Long Division 1,040

Victoria Nursing Division .. 253

Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division 417

Total to date 115,911



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

From To-day:—(Special Times 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30). "Dynamite" Cecil B. De Mille's master all-talking production featuring Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford. Next Change:—(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20) Gloria Swanson in her talking epic "The Trespasser" heralded by word critics as the greatest drama of the moment.

WORLD THEATRE

At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra

To-day & To-morrow:—At the 2.30 and 7.15 performances Tom Mix in "Painted Post" with Perils of the Jungle. Episodes 9 and 10. At the 5.15 and 9.20 performances: "Slide Kelly Slide" William Haines in his rollicking comedy romance of a ball-thrower.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—At 5.15 and 9.20 only, "Caught in the Fog" May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in a splendid romance.

Thursday to Saturday:—Douglas Fairbanks in his famous romantic production, "Robin Hood."

STAR THEATRE

(Special Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.)

Daily at 5.30 and 9.20

To-day and To-morrow:—Norma Shearer in a comedy of beauty and brains, "The Winning Sex."

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Monte Carlo" starring Gertrude Olmstead, Ray D'Arcy and Lew Cody. A fashion show, a bathing girl revue, an hilarious comedy, all in this one picture.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Four Walls" a gripping drama of the underworld starring John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Vera Gordon and Carmel Myers.

DE MILLE SCORES WITH "DYNAMITE"

Noted Director's First Talking Picture For Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Dramatic Hit

Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, playing at the Queen's Theatre, is a distinct departure from the type of vehicle he has been making for the past three years, as represented by "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Girl." These were stories with a religious background. "Dynamite," however, is of the type of "Manslaughter," "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?" This Jeanie MacPherson original abounds in up-to-the-second situation, and the gowns, sets and general investiture which have become a by-word in De Mille productions of this type.

The main protagonists are a coal-miner, condemned to hang in the first part of the story, a young lady whose fortune depends on her success at marriage, her fiancée, Roger—and Roger's wife.

With those ingredients De Mille and Jeanie MacPherson have converted a story which presents scenes high up in the tower of a New York skyscraper, on the lawn of a country club, in the luxurious home of the feminine lead, in the boardroom of that lead, and a mile deep in a coal mine. The principals are Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagel, and Julia Faye, Bickford, playing the coal-miner, comes to the screen for the first time, direct from his starring success as Van Zandt in the Sacco-Vanzetti play, "Gods of Lightning." Kay Johnson, the feminine lead, is a beautiful blonde leading woman who has been featured in a long series of hits. Conrad Nagel as "Roger" has been given the type of smart, well-groomed man of to-day which he plays best. Julia Faye played "Martha" in "King of Kings."

"Dynamite" is an all-talking picture, the first of De Mille's fifty-five productions.

Use of radio and telephone to build suspense and create dramatic situations is one of the interesting features of "Dynamite." Cecil B. De Mille's first talking picture which is at the Queen's Theatre.

GLORIA SWANSON'S VOICE DEBUT HERALDED IN "THE TRESPASSER"

Gloria Swanson's voice, object of greater anticipation among motion picture fans than any other voice in filmdom, is heard for the first time in "The Trespasser," her latest United Artists picture.

Miss Swanson both sings and talks in this new picture. Her spoken lines are the more effective because "The Trespasser" is a play of modern life constructed to meet the requirements of the new screen medium, rather than a story designed for a silent picture, into which dialogue has been injected. Her singing likewise, is expected to be more highly appreciated, because the two songs she offers interpret the mood of the story and sustain its tempo, instead of disrupting its trend of thought.

In addition to serving as the medium of her vocal debut, "The Trespasser" presents Miss Swanson once again as a woman of fashion, with a wardrobe of gowns, wraps and negligees which are ultra modern in every detail. "The Trespasser," which will be the attraction at the Queen's Theatre the next change is a drama of Chicago, its environment, the "smart set." And through its intimate study of a girl who becomes a trespasser in this restricted social sphere and in the lives of its people, the story delves into vital phases of life.

Miss Swanson, in her portrayal of "Marion Donnell," is supported by established players of both stage and screen. The leading man is Robert Ames, who has been extremely popular on Broadway. He portrays "Jack Merrick" whose romance with "Marion Donnell" indubitably stamps her as "The Trespasser."

Purnell Pratt who has appeared on the talking screen in "Alibi," plays "Hector Ferguson," wealthy corporation lawyer and the "other man" in Marion Donnell's involved scheme of things. Henry B. Walthall, one of the screen's earliest figures, has a strong character role.

Wally Albright, three and a half years old, who appears as "Marion Donnell's" son, is regarded as one of the most promising of all the child actors in dialogue pictures. Blanche Friderici, who appeared so successfully with Miss Swanson in "Sadie Thompson" again plays in her support. And other assisting players are William Holden, Kay Hammond, Mary Forbes, and Marcelle Corday.

THRILLS AND LAUGHS

"Slide, Kelly, Slide" Showing Till To-morrow

A great grandstand in New York, filled with thousands of yelling fans, and the two most famous baseball teams in the country battling in grim earnest—this is the background for "Slide, Kelly, Slide," which will be the feature attraction at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances. The recent World Series furnished the setting. Cameras were sent from the studios and set up during the New York games, and William Haines, hero of the story, donned Yankee uniform and appeared with the New Yorkers against the St. Louis Cardinals, for the intimate scenes in the picture.

This new production, the biggest baseball picture in movie history, is a tale of life with a major league team, with Haines in the role of hero, supported by Sally O'Neill, Karl Dane, Harry Carey, Warner Richmond, Junior Coghlan, Eileen Sedgwick, and other noted players. Some of the most famous baseball players in America make their screen debut in the picture, such men as Bob Meusel and "Irish" Meusel and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, and Mike Donlin, world's greatest hitter who was for years idol of the New York Giants.

Edward Sedgwick directed the new production, and A. P. Younger, famous for "Brown of Harvard," is the scenarist. The story deals with the adventures of a "bush league" player, Kelly, who secures a place in the New York team, becomes a star, gets "awful head" and has all the troubles a player would have under such circumstances. Harry Carey, famous Western star, and once catcher for New York University, plays the veteran catcher, "Kelly's" teacher, in the picture. The crucial games of the World Series form dramatic highlights for the new picture.

"Dynamite" is the story of a coal miner and a polo player; a lovely wealthy girl, and a mercenary wife whose willingness to sell her husband for \$10,000 involved three humans in a desperate struggle for life itself.



FROM TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.20
NOTE THE SPECIAL TIMES.

THE WHOLE WORLD ACCLAIMS A GREATER DE MILLE!

To his triumphs of the past, Cecil B. De Mille now adds the greatest of all—his first Talking Picture. It needed his directorial wizardry to show in its full force the power of the Talking Screen to give the world youth, song, gaiety, drama of an unforgettable kind.



EVERY SYLLABLE AUDIBLE! IT HAS EVERYTHING!

WINE! WOMEN! GAIETY! DRAMA!

SPECTACULAR! LAVISH! DRAMATIC! AMAZING!

With CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON, CHARLES BICKFORD JULIA FAYE

NEXT CHANGE

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.20



THE SEASON'S BEST TALKER!

Pictures may come and pictures may go but once in a great while you have the opportunity of enjoying a play of the calibre of "The Trespasser." Beautifully recorded, sumptuously staged, magnificently acted, it tells a stirring tale of a woman's great sacrifice and heroism.

GLORIA SWANSON AT THE PEAK OF HER ARTISTRY!

NORMA SHEARER

An Amusing Film At The Star

Norma Shearer advances steadily as a popular screen star by her performance in "The Winning Sex," the amusing feature picture which will be screened at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

Light comedy, like "His Secretary," comedy drama, like "The Tower of Lies," and now fare like "The Winning Sex"—all of these varying mediums find Norma Shearer's artistry rising to any demand they may make.

In "The Winning Sex," which is an adaptation of Frederic and Fanny Hatton's stage success of the same name, she plays the part of a young woman lawyer. Beautiful and brainy, she is loved by the rising young district attorney, played by Conrad Nagel.

Her modernism won't let her admit that she loves the hero until a ruthless combination of circumstances, including the desperate efforts of a rival to steal her plunder, wits her to the point of surrendering to romance.

There are emotional scenes in the story in which Miss Shearer's dramatic range is afforded full expression, but for the most part the story is played in a comedy note, with a sort of whimsical drollery that exposes a new facet to this remarkable screen star's many-sided personality.

COLOUR SEQUENCES IN "MONTE CARLO"

Spectacular Fashion Show a Feature of Newest Cabanne Picture

Radical improvements of recent happening in the making of true colour motion pictures have turned the attention of film producers to material peculiarly suited to this process.

The advances in the technicolour process as evinced in "Ben Hur," and other releases, led Director Christy Cabanne to stage as a sequence of "Monte Carlo" his latest comedy production, on the screen at the Star on Tuesday and Wednesday, a fashion pageant and style show, excelling in magnificence and splendour anything attempted on the screen of this nature.

The evolution of milady's dress, from the fig leaf down to the present day, is depicted in natural colours with the most beautifully figured and graceful girls in motion pictures acting as models. Every delicate tint of the exquisite fabrics is accurately reproduced.

Gertrude Olmstead, who has the leading feminine role in "Monte Carlo," is the American girl type in the fashion show. Lew Cody has the male culmine and the cast includes "Ritzie" Frigannza, Zasu Pitts, Cesare Gravina, Roy D'Arcy, Arthur Hoyt and others.

"FOUR WALLS"

John Gilbert's Thrilling Picture

A GANGSTER STORY

Every human being throughout his life is held within the confines of "Four Walls."

This is the theme idea behind John Gilbert's starring picture of that name which comes on Thursday to the Star Theatre.

Once in a while, so the picture shows, an occasional man or woman will break through the restraining walls of convention that surround them and be free. Then they either do great things or society outlaws them. Perhaps they achieve a great love, create great art or accomplish big social achievements. They are the true "free souls."

The locale of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is one of the most interesting spots in the world—the East Side of New York City. Here Benny Horowitz, a Jewish boy, grows to young manhood and finds his soul warped by the environment of the street life of a great city.

He becomes a gangster leader; a cool, calculating emotionless human; a potential killer and a menace to his fellows. The inevitable happens and in a fight over Frieda, his sweetheart, he shoots a man in a Greenwich Village night club.

The denouement of the story with both the boy and the girl trying to sacrifice themselves in an thrilling and exciting as it is logical. Joan Crawford, as the girl, gives a supreme exhibition of dramatic acting that entitles her to stardom. "Four Walls" is considered one of the best dramatic pictures of the year.

MY GREATEST THRILL BEFORE THE CAMERA

Featured in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite"; and with Greta Garbo in Clarence Brown's "Anna Christie"

(By Charles Bickford)

Pictures were brand new to me when I made "Dynamite." The greatest thrill I have had in them came in this picture, and has not been yet exceeded. On the stage I had been used to "effects," but never such titanic things as those utilized for the screen.

So, therefore, I was caught somewhat unprepared when Cecil B. De Mille pulled the fifty odd triggers and switches required to yank the mine "explosion."

In the course of working in tunnels and other like engineering jobs, I had run into a few little "jams," of this sort, but nothing quite as sensational as this man-made catastrophe.

In quicker time than it takes to write this, hundreds of tons of coal had fallen from bins, imprisoning Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and me in a corner of the tunnel. Hugo beans knuckled, bent and broke. The setting became a veritable minefield of sound. For a minute I lost all sense of pictures. It seemed real. And then the coal dust cleared away and I saw the cameras grinding and the sound recording men busy at their little desks. It was a big thrill, I tell you, and one which impressed upon me the range of realistic effects which can only be accomplished for the camera.

NAGEL-McAVOY IN CROOK HIT

May McAvoy playing a crook? Yes, my child, that is the newest role of this small patriotic beauty in "Caught in the Fog," the Warner Bros. mystery comedy in which she and Conrad Nagel are co-starred.

After an unbroken succession of portrayals of characters of strict virtue and high social position, dainty May McAvoy steals aboard a Florida-bound motorboat off the Florida coast with the intent of aiding Charles Gerard as a shiek bandit in stealing a famous string of pearls. However—

Howard Bratherston directed "Caught in the Fog," which Charles Condon adapted from a story by Jerome Kingston. Mack Swain and Hugh Herbert, popular character comedians, portray a screaming team of amateur detectives, while Ruth Cherrington and Emilie Chausard impersonate aged society crooks. "Caught in the Fog" comes to the World Theatre next Tuesday for a run of two days.

"ROBIN HOOD"

Fairbank's Great Production Returning

Douglas Fairbanks' famous production, "Robin Hood," which returns to the World Theatre on Thursday for three days, blends facts and fantasy, history, and legend, and combines the glories of poetic and artistic beauty with an authoritative interpretation of the spirit of romance and adventure prevailing in the Twelfth Century. The picture gives a vivid impression of the romance, the conflict of emotions and the aspirations which made so memorable the period in which "Richard the Lionhearted" ruled. It presents a clear vision of the fundamentals that actuated the leaders of thought and action of a time when the spirit of chivalry found its highest expression. "Robin Hood" offers at once a splendid story of adventure, skillful acting and magnificent settings.

COMING SOON



AT
THE

MAJESTIC

Nathan Road,

Kowloon.

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY, Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Since Juliet — Cleopatra — Helen of Troy — the World
Has Not Known Such a Woman!

Paris gave her the name that has gone down in history — "The Lady with the Camellias!" Frail as the flower she made famous — but armed with a weapon to slay the hopes of men — her Loveliness.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

TENDER —
IMPERIOUS —
ARDENT —
ICY —
WASTEFUL —
WILFUL —
FICKLE —
FURIOUS —

— THAT'S

Men feared her because
she was so beautiful . . .
But one forgot fear,
fortune, and the city's
gossip to bring her the
first tender love her
fevered young life had
ever known.A MODERN VERSION OF
DUMAS' CLASSIC ROMANCE

"The

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" Molly O'Day

Love — hate — passion . . . all stripped bare of restraint in this stark
drama of the Ozark Hills. From the famous story by Harold Bell
Wright.

"CAMILLE"

How I "Broke" into
the Movies

[By Norma Talmadge.]

Norma Talmadge, whose latest starring vehicle, a modern version of "Camille," is anticipated as one of the outstanding pictures of her career, gained her first experience in motion pictures while she was a high school girl in Brooklyn.

Telling how she "broke into" the movies, Miss Talmadge says: "When I was fourteen I decided to have a career; it was so easy in day dreams. Almost any piece of music seems to play until one reaches the piano."

"I started out valiantly one autumn afternoon to visit the Vitaphone studio, but the nearer I approached the studio the further away I seemed. The wall which surrounded it grew higher and higher. It reminded me of the Chinese wall we had been reading about in school, and that didn't make it any easier. When I got inside all my prepared speech flew from my mind."

"What can you do?" asked the casting director.

"I can recite," I murmured in such a faint voice that I wondered if it was mine.

The First Test

"This ability, while not an asset particularly, at the same time was not detrimental to my application. I went through the usual formalities of registering and a week later the studio sent for me to have a test made. While I had had no experience in acting before the camera, I had posed before the camera. In the early days of motion pictures, when they still were being exhibited in stores and makeshift theatres, part of the entertainment was usually an illustrated song. Coloured slides would be thrown on the screen, rather like the old magic lantern slides. That work at least taught me the value of poses, of expressions."

"A few days after the test the studio sent for me to join the Vitaphone stock company. I shall never forget how excited I was. 'I used to go to the studio very

PORCUPINE STUCK

Can't Pass Movie
Test

The screen's first competitive film test of animal actors was staged to select the bear that appears in "The Shepherd of the Hills," First National Pictures' big drama of the Ozarks which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, next Thursday.

The bear was the first of twelve trained animals given a camera test. A deer, a wolf, a dog, a raccoon, a martin, a squirrel, two mules and a horse successfully passed and appear in the picture. The test proved a stunner for a porcupine, who failed to qualify. A skunk also failed.

Alec B. Francis, Molly O'Day, John Boles and Matthew Betz head the cast.

early every morning. In fact I was so eager I used to arrive with the scrubwoman. I had been there a week before I had a chance to go on the set, but during that time I learned about make-up and absorbed something of the studio 'atmosphere' by watching the others.

Small Part at Last

"At last I got a small part—the name of the picture I've forgotten—but it was a great part to me. When they asked what I wanted I told them I thought I was worth eighteen dollars a week. Such a sum seemed important and large to me. Imagine my surprise, then, when I received my pay envelope for the first week and found twenty-five dollars in it. I have never felt so rich since that day."

"Camille," which was produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National, with Fred Niblo as director, is one of the most lavishly created photoplays in which Miss Talmadge has appeared. Her leading man, in the role of "Armand," is Gilbert Roland, a young Spanish actor, who is considered one of the outstanding "ands" of recent motion picture history. Her supporting cast is composed entirely of well-known players, including Lilyan Tashman, Rose Dione, Harvey Clarke, Alec Francis, Helen Jerome Eddy, Albert Conti, Michael Viseroff, Evelyn Helbie and Etta Lee.

BULL FIGHTING

Inheritance of Gilbert
Roland

Family tradition ruled that Gilbert Roland should be a bull fighter. His father was a famous Spanish matador, and his father's father and his great-grandfather followed the profession. The quest of plaudits in the bull ring was undisputedly his heritage.

But when motion pictures call, what would you expect a good looking youth of 22 who photographs marvelously and is a natural actor, to do?

The answer is found in Gilbert Roland's appearance as "Armand" opposite Norma Talmadge in "Camille"—a promising young bull fighter transformed almost magically into the screen lover of one of motion picture's greatest stars.

In the beginning, it was the wanderlust, manifesting itself in the form of a trip to Southern California three years ago, that robbed the Latin of a perfectly good matador. Roland, then in Mexico, made the journey to the capital of motion pictures merely to satisfy his desire for a change.

In Hollywood, he discovered that bull fighters were not in demand, because bull fighting is not a recognized sport in the United States. But he was quick to learn that good looking, athletic young men might earn a fair living as extras in Hollywood studios, if perseverance happened to be part of their mental equipment.

Haunted Movie Gates

And so, young Roland haunted the gates of motion picture lots, playing a "bit" here, another "bit" there, with plenty of leisure time in between these trifling engagements. In fact, it required a year and a half for the young Spanish roamer to gain any kind of recognition, and it is not to his discredit that there were times, during those eighteen months, when he regretted the wanderlust that had started him roaming and fervently wished he had stuck to bull fighting.

Norma Picked Him

The chance he hoped for came when Norma Talmadge saw him on the screen and immediately selected

the "Armand" of the younger Alexandre Dumas' immortal "Camille." The next day John W. Considine, jun., general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck organization, placed Roland under a long term contract and a week later he started work in the role which was considered one of the choicest of the season.

And so a new screen luminary is brightening the skies of Hollywood. Gilbert Roland is extremely grateful for his "big chance" with Miss Talmadge. And the Schenck organization's faith in his ability is attested by the fact that it is the first time in Norma Talmadge's career that a practically unknown player has been signed to appear opposite her.

Roland is of average height and has coal-black hair and brown eyes. He is an expert boxer, horseback rider, and fencer.

SPEEDING AHEAD

Molly O'Day learned to drive a locomotive in her latest picture, "The Shepherd of the Hills," in the role of an Ozark mountain girl, who made the journey to the capital of motion pictures merely to satisfy his desire for a change.

As the heroine of First National's "The Shepherd of the Hills" in the role of an Ozark mountain girl, who made the journey to the capital of motion pictures merely to satisfy his desire for a change.

As the heroine of First National's "The Shepherd of the Hills" in the role of an Ozark mountain girl, who made the journey to the capital of motion pictures merely to satisfy his desire for a change.

STATUESQUE BLONDE

Lilyan Tashman, because she so completely filled the demand for a blonde, statuesque type, was cast as "Olympie," satellite of the Parisian demi-monde, in Norma Talmadge's newest picture, "Camille," directed by Fred Niblo, produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National release. "Camille" is one of this year's most eagerly awaited productions.

DUMAS CLASSIC

"Camille" Goes on for
Ever

Stories come and stories go, but "Camille" goes on for ever. This paraphrase of an old saying is applicable this week to the showing of Norma Talmadge's newest starring vehicle, an up-to-date version of "Camille" at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, where the modernised Dumas classic is proving to be one of the high mark attractions of the season.

Certainly, Miss Talmadge could find nothing in the works of present day writers more appealing, more charming than her "Camille."

Gilbert Roland, recently signed to a long-term contract by Joseph M. Schenck, who produced the picture for First National, plays "Armand" to Miss Talmadge's "Camille." Other players in the supporting cast are Lilyan Tashman as the courtesan "Olympie," Rose Dione as "Fruedene," Harvey Clarke as "The Baron," Alec Francis as "The Duke" and Helen Jerome Eddy as "Camille's" maid.

THEY ALWAYS GIGGLED

Norma Talmadge, during the filming of her latest picture "Camille," was asked why she didn't make a picture with her sister, Constance. She replied, "We did try one together, but each time we had to meet we giggled—and of course spoiled the picture."

Playing in motion pictures is so different from acting on the stage. One can say his lines on the stage and be thinking of a million other things, or conceal laughter in a tragic oration, but that's impossible in pictures. There we speak the only language in the world that cannot lie. An idea that exists in the mind writes itself immediately on the face, or reveals itself in the entire attitude of a player."

COMEDY TOUCHES

Some of the most enjoyable comedy touches in "Camille," Norma Talmadge's latest picture, fall to the lot of Harvey Clarke, who appears as one of the heroine's titled admirers, "The Baron."

BUSY VILLAIN

In "Shepherd of the
Hills"

Matthew Betz, who enacts the role of "Wash Gibbs" in First National Pictures' film version of Harold Bell Wright novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," coming to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday, is one of the busiest "villains" on the screen.

He began his career in the public eye in St. Louis, where he was born, raised and educated. Minor parts in a small St. Louis stock company led him to transfer his activities to New York. A pleasing baritone won him a place in musical comedy, and he then "took the road" in vaudeville stock.

His first film opportunity came in Chicago with the old Essanay Company, in two-reelers. It was followed by parts with Selig and other companies of that time in Chicago, New York and finally in Hollywood.

Among his most recent film appearances was a strong characterization in First National's "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Betz is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He excels in swimming and boxing, which are his chief athletic hobbies.

NEW "STAR"

Is nearly "Perfect"
Type

Being the "perfect" motion picture type is something Nancy Carroll came by naturally. This "perfection" standard is arrived at by average. Miss Carroll, who is Richard Dix's new leading woman in his latest farce comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," which will show at the Majestic next week, is just five feet four inches tall and weighs 113 pounds.

The "perfect" measurements for screen actresses, according to average, are five feet four inches in height and 110½ pounds in weight. Miss Carroll deviates from this standard by less than two pounds on the weight side and is the "perfect" height.

Richard Dix is considerably above the average height and weight on the men's scale. The "perfect" male screen player is said to be five feet ten and three-quarters inches tall, and 167 pounds in weight. Dix is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

ALEC FRANCIS IN "CAMILLE"

Appearing with Norma Talmadge for the first time since the production of "Smilin' Through" several years ago, Alec Francis is cast as "The Duke" in Miss Talmadge's latest picture, "Camille," produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National Picture Corporation.

hearts in each period, are represented. At the peak of the festivities the "Lady of the Camellias," most fascinating and exotic of them all, enters and her costume brings gasps even from the other sirens. She is the last word in women loved by men, a girl who has dukes and counts at her feet, but who finally tires of wealth and gaiety and gives her heart to a comparatively poor youth.

That is "Camille," the siren who found her soul.

SCREEN BEAUTIES

Vamp Roles in Norma's
Latest

Assembling in one scene all the most famous sirens in history, the makers of Norma Talmadge's modern screen "Camille" have selected the pick of Hollywood's beauties to portray Cleopatra, Sappho, Du Barry and others whose seductive charms swayed men and nations.

This concourse of ancient, medieval and modern sirens which forms one of the highlights in "Camille" is a mad revel at the Dumas heroine's home. The notable Lorelei who played havoc with

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

University: Oppenheim; Y. N. Ng; Reed; Lee, Alvarez, Lew; Chang, Kho, Ling, Gosano, and Wong.

China in Good Form

The University won the toss and elected to have the sun behind them. South China "A" kicked off, with their opponents two players short. In the first minute Oppenheim had to punch out from Lal Koon-hui, for play to be confined to mid-field for a time.

Offside against Yip Koon-ning ruined a good movement, the ball entering the net after the whistle had sounded. In the next minute Ng Po-kul skied over the bar with only Oppenheim to beat.

South China were now gaining the upper hand, shots from Yip Koon-ning and twice from Ng Po-kul being missing the mark. The University then tried to push back their opponents but could not get going.

Continuing the attack, the "A" side forced a corner and from the flag kick the ball was swung about in dangerous fashion, terminating in Ng nearly heading through his own goal, but the ball travelled over the bar for a corner, the flag kick being cleared. In the next minute Oppenheim luckily kicked out from Tsang King-ka from close range.

China Opens Scoring

For the next ten minutes the University were penned in their own half but South China were prevented from positioning for effective shots. After twenty minutes' play Yip Koon-ning sent in a low drive well out of the reach of Oppenheim to open the scoring.

The University then broke away for Ling to flash out to Ching, with the latter player centering with a dangerous bounding shot. Wong Ka-leung put into touch and thus brought relief. Oppenheim then brought off a clever save from Yip Koon-ning, but dropped the ball and was lucky to clear. The interval arrived with South China "A" leading by one goal only.

Half-time: South China "A" 1, University 0.

Full "Varsity Side" The University side were complete upon resuming. With the "A" eleven putting on pressure Ng saved his side by robbing Ng Po-kul in the nick of time. Not to be denied, Yip Koon-ning put his side further ahead after two minutes, Oppenheim failing to hold the rising shot sent in.

With the second half only five minutes old, Oppenheim stopped a close range effort from Yip, for Chan Yui-tin to net from the rebound. By a sound combined movement the University made an advance, but Chang put tamely behind.

The "A" side then put on pressure with the ball flashing about in front of the University's goalmouth. Yip Koon-ning skied over, just missing with a header. The Uni-

versity then endeavored to get going, but play was confined to mid-field for some minutes, with only three minutes to go for time. "A" went further ahead by the aid of Ng Po-kul. In the last minute Kho was in to draw Chang Yok-kwal from his charge and easily found the net to register his side's only success.

Result: South China "A" 4, University 1.

R.A.M.C. v. KOWLOON

On the Military Ground at Soekumpoo Mr. Maxwell lined up the following players:—

R.A.M.C.: Clarke; McLeavy, Parkinson; Knight, Paterson, Roberts; Goodman, Flynn, Tiny, Delvine and Lanson.

Kowloon: Angus (Junn.); Dunnett, Nicholls; Hawke, Dixon; Moore, Moss and Bickford.

Kowloon's Sturdy Defence After twenty minutes delay Kowloon won the toss and decided to face the breeze, and with only eight players, they did well to hold their opponents and to force several corners, but the flag kicks did not materialize.

The R.A.M.C. settled down and the outcome of a thrust was a good clearance by Angus from Tiny.

From a breakaway Kowloon were well held and in turn the "Medicals" applied pressure but were unable to score. Bickford then sent in a good centre for McLeavy to clear.

Lanson tried a cross-shot but the ball was sent wide of the mark. Through injury Kowloon lost the services of Dunnett and soon after Lanson opened the scoring for the "Medicals". Kowloon retaliated and aided their opponents goal but were held. At the other end Tiny missed a good scoring chance for Kowloon to break away and force a corner, the flag kick being sent wide by Dixon. Continuing the attack the "Medicals" again net within the danger zone for Lanson to snap up Tiny's pass and score.

Half-time: R.A.M.C. 2, Kowloon 0.

Medicals Gain Lead

Soon after the resumption the "Medicals" gained the upper hand and from a free kick for hands Kowloon citadel had a narrow escape.

After ten minutes play Flynn sent in a good shot to beat Angus all the way and increased the R.A.M.C. score to three following a melee in front of Kowloon's goal.

Hawke in the middle line did good service for his side, his work breaking up many threatening attacks by the "Medicals" front line. With Kowloon now penned to their own half, Angus was having a warm time, his efforts barring further success to the many shots coming from the R.A.M.C. front line.

Through an injury to his ankle Moore was compelled to leave the field, thus reducing Kowloon's side to six, but, in spite of their de-

pleted side, they fought on pluckily and succeeded in keeping their opponents at bay.

Result: R.A.M.C. 3, Kowloon 0.

CHINESE ATHLETIC "A" v. "B"

Sgt. Bunting lined up the following players:—

Chinese "A": Wong Yuen-shing; Ma Wai-man, Wong Shui-wo; Ng Po-lau, Choi Ping-fan, Ng Tat-wing; Lee Hung-shing, Lo Chai-wan, Shek Pin-tim, Loung Tat-wing, Lee Fong.

Chinese "B": Chu Shui-ting; Dang Kwong-wing, Ma Sui-chon; Hui Kim-hing, Ng Yui-hing, Chow Kwong-hang; Chow Hon-ting, Sui Ham-cho, Sui Din-lim, Choy Wan-hang, Dang Cheung-pak.

Goalless Half "A" won the toss and "B" kicked off with the sun in their faces. "B" opened up the attack and were unfortunate in not scoring in the first few minutes, the ball hitting the upright twice. "A" then took up the running and were also unlucky in not scoring. Chu Shui-ting fumbling the ball on the goal line.

"A" continued to press and Lo Chai-wan narrowly missed, grazing the cross-bar with a hard drive. The remainder of the first half terminated in mid-field play, both teams failing to register any points.

Half-time: Chinese "A" 0, Chinese "B" 0.

One-Sided Attacks Upon resuming, "A" attacked and Wong Shui-wo, who had altered his position to outside right, opened up the scoring, taking the ball in with him from a crowd of players. "A" continued to press and Ng Tat-wing increased the lead.

The third goal came from Wong Sui-wo, who drove the ball in from the right and Chu Shui-ting, after catching it let it slip through to enter the net. "A" continued to press but no further goals were added.

The final whistle blew after a fairly interesting game, but left one with the impression that neither team was at its best.

Result: "A" 3, "B" 0.

NAVY v. KOWLOON

On account of four of the Kowloon side failing to put in an appearance this fixture was abandoned. A friendly game, however, took place, for an account of which see the report under Friendly Match.

Friendly

NAVY v. KOWLOON MIXED

Referee Plays in Goal

Kowloon were forced to cry off their Senior League fixture with the Navy, as four of their side failed to turn up at Caroline Hill. As there was a fair crowd which had paid for admittance, it was decided to play a friendly. Mr.

T. Stokes, the Referee, took Angus' (Senr.) place in goal with Q.M.S. H. Scott, who happened to be on the ground, taking charge of the very weak whistle that was available. McKelvie decided that the Navy had won the toss without the spin of the coin, and the following players lined up:—

Navy: Jarvis; McGregor, Jones; Watts, Hughes, Evans; McLaughlin, Gray, Peacock, Cartwright and Branch.

Kowloon: Stokes; Moss, Gillot; A. N. Other, Simpson, T. Pile; Cotton, Chubb, McKelvie, Dixon and Eastman. Pile, C. Hillas and Downman being the other three absentees.

Navy Open Attack The Navy opened up the attack, but Eastman was pulled up for offside. Following a period of mid-field play the Navy's right wing got going for McLaughlin to centre and, after Peacock had failed to gather, Cartwright accepted and shot, giving Stokes very little chance. A little before the interval the Kowloon mixed eleven equalized, making the scores one all.

Upon resuming the Navy decided that their opponents would not have so much of their own way and applied pressure but with Stokes putting up a good show they failed to alter their score, until a high bouncing shot was sent in by Peacock for Stokes to leave his charge, the ball in the bounce being deflected by a stone to completely deceive the keeper and go over his head and enter the net.

Midfield play was then the order until the closing five minutes, when, with Peacock and McGregor changing places, McGregor was quite pleased with himself in finding the net twice. The game ended in a victory for the Navy by four goals to one.

AND SO TO BED

22, 25, 27, 28 and 29
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26 MARCH at 4.30.

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FIRST RACE 3 p.m.

SPECIAL TRAIN leaves KOWLOON 1.50 p.m. returning from Fanling 5.55 p.m. Fare \$2 for Round Trip, including Admission to the Races.

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THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all debts, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying. On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 16th March, 1930.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of March, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	At Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	As per plan.	3,064	54	7,500

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of March, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	At Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong.	As per plan.	4,015	60	8,500

MEAD SHIELD COMPETITION

The MEAD SHIELD GOLF COMPETITION for Kowloon Cricket Club Members, arranged to be played TO-DAY over the Kowloon City Course, has been CANCELLED.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE,
7, Queen's Rd. C. 2nd floor.
(Over Mercantile Bank.)

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Thursday, March 20th, 1930,
6 p.m.

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Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, March 16, 1930, at 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Substance."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

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FOR SALE.—No. 27, Cheung Chow. Apply with offer to National City Bank, Hong Kong.

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FOR SALE.—Hamp. "Clifford Essex" G. Genuine Autograph Model. Unused. Original Nichols painting on Velum. Cost \$125. Sell \$80 or offer, with Case and Tutor. Apply Box No. X, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE.—Typhoon Maps of the China Sea, revised, the landman's Handy Guide to locating the centre of a Typhoon. Price 40 cents each. Apply to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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TO LET.—Furnished Flat, from middle April to beginning November. May Road level. Splendid views of Harbour. Five rooms, three bathrooms, Electric Light, Hot and Cold water, Telephone, Flush, Refrigerator. Apply Box No. 232, c/o "Sunday Herald."

TO LET.—No. 5, Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay, 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors. Each flat has three bedrooms, dining room, servants' quarters, kitchen, bath room, and water closets. Suitable for Europeans. Apply Clark & Co., 10, Des Voeux Road C.

TO LET.—Three-roomed FLAT, No. 24, Ashley Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, with bath and flush. Rent moderate. Apply Bakilly Co. Tel. C. 2665.

TO LET.—1st and 2nd floors, No. 10, Queen's Road C. Apply to Wang Hing, ground floor.

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WANTED.—Hong Kong Side. Room, with Breakfast. Reply, stating terms to Box No. Z, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FLAT WANTED.—3 Rooms, Flush System, situated in Nathan Road or adjacent to Star Ferry for preference. Write Box No. 227, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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WANTED.—Foreign Bank has Position Vacant for Steno-Typist. Persons without any experience need not apply. Write Box No. 231, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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FAMILY HOTEL.—Victoria Gardens. Quiet APARTMENTS and SUITES of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130 monthly, large commodious rooms, also daily rates; five minutes from Ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. No. K. 357.

BERRINGTON, 8, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive Guests. It is situated on the middle levels in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone C. 4287.

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WANTED.—By European Lady, a position as Nurse or Companion in return for passage to England. Write Box No. 235, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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COLONY'S OLDEST SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 8.)

under the shelter of a neighbouring verandah, while the rain splashed dully on rows of empty chairs.

As to our studies during these past 21 years, time prevents me speaking at length. I shall only note that neat hand-writing and spoken English are both greatly stressed with us. All exercises books are inspected monthly with ensuring rewards or punishments, while inter-class competitions are held in reading as well as recitation. Candidates are discouraged from shouting, and marks are given for clear utterance. Since 1919 the school has been on the grant-in-aid list and the annual visit of the Inspector of English Schools has invariably resulted in a satisfactory report.

Sports Activities

Neither does time permit me to say much about our sports, much as I should like to do so, for we have stressed their importance from the very opening day, not only for their health-giving virtues but also for the good moral training that they bring with them.

On the football field St. Paul's College is well represented on both the South China and China Athletic teams. Many of the good tennis players in the Chinese Recreation Club learned their first strokes in the school yard. In athletic sports we have had our Annual Sports Day ever since 1911 and in the Inter-School Sports of recent years we have won the shield, presented by His Excellency Sir Reginald Stubbs, three times out of six. Volley ball and basketball have both been taken up with great enthusiasm. We have won the first basketball shield outright, and hold the trophies of all three divisions of the Volley-ball League, having won the Junior outright last year and those for the Senior and small-boys divisions outright this year.

Spreading Branches

Like all healthy plants, the school has from time to time sent out shoots which have themselves grown into vigorous life.

(1) In 1914 there was a strong feeling chiefly amongst the members of our Chinese Church that a school for girls was sorely needed at our end of the town and so St. Paul's Girls' School was opened in a small way in Chinese Road with Miss Kathleen Stewart (Mrs. Martin) as the first head mistress. Two years later Miss Katie Woo was invited to take charge and how that school has grown and prospered needs no more of my telling.

(2) The need for a night school for the poorer boys living in the neighbourhood of St. Paul's College impressed itself on the minds of some of the boarders in the hotel in 1919 and a free night school was opened in the College premises and has continued ever since with an enrolment of about one hundred. It has involved considerable sacrifice on the part of its teachers, especially when school examinations were drawing nigh, but I feel that this very fact has been one of the elements that has made the night school a real asset to the College.

(3) A visit by some of us to Aberdeen in 1916 led to the request by some of its leading inhabitants to open a school, and so a Vernacular Day School was started which has continued to this day, supported partly by a subsidy from the Education Department and partly from subscriptions from the boys of this school.

(4) Again in 1919 a similar call came from the village of Tai Hang, Causeway Bay, and a free Day School has been kept going there ever since, supported in the same way.

(5) When the reclamation work at Kowloon was well on its way, the importance of a school to meet the educational needs of the town that was to be, was early felt. Through the good offices of Dr. S. W. Tao two generous donations were given by the late Mr. Au Chak-mun and Mr. Mok Kon-sang, who thus have given their names to the school which, by taking the third syllable in each name, is known as Munson College. Opened in 1926 under the charge of Mr. Rufus Ilwank, it has prospered greatly, and to-day has an enrolment of over 200 students and last year proved its educational worth by sending in

eight candidates for the Hong Kong Junior Local Examination, of whom four passed.

Old Boys' Union

This celebration of ours would be most incomplete if it did not include the "old boys." During these past 21 years nearly 4,000 boys have passed through the school and are to be found in all parts of the world. An "Old Boys' Union" has been in existence for many years but in a more or less dormant condition. As part of our present celebration a special "round-up" has been made with an "Old Boys' Club" dinner and an "Old Boys' Club" in view.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that one cannot enter any office, bank or business establishment in this Colony without a look of recognition and smile of welcome from some "Old Boy." Many have already made a mark in the world. I mention just at random the head of a large firm in Shanghai, the manager of a Bank in Canton, seven who are now in the medical profession; of last year's graduates from the Hong Kong University four were "Old Boys." In educational work we have a head master of a school in Canton, another in Shanghai, and an Inspector of Schools in Singapore. Of the staff in our school eleven are "Old Boys" and others are teachers in different parts of the world, including Church schools in Borneo and far off New Zealand.

This leads me to my fifth point:—

Christian Activities

The ordination of one of our "Old Boys," just this month, is still fresh in our memories, reminding us of the real motive that actuated Vincent Stanton more than 80 years ago to found this College. It was not the cause of education that urged him on but the hope that this school might exert a truly Christian influence in China. It was a task that called for the utmost patience and faith. Bishop Burdon frankly confessed to defeat, finding the call to a mercantile life too attractive to the students of his day. We can thank God that we live in other days. Already eight of our "Old Boys" have entered Theological College to read for Holy Orders and we are expecting that others will soon follow in their steps. A life of unselfish service for others is the ideal held up before our boys and opportunities are given in such work as the night school, Church activities, while the senior ones have opportunities of speaking either in Sunday school or preaching hall. A school song composed in our early days sums up our ideal in the words:—

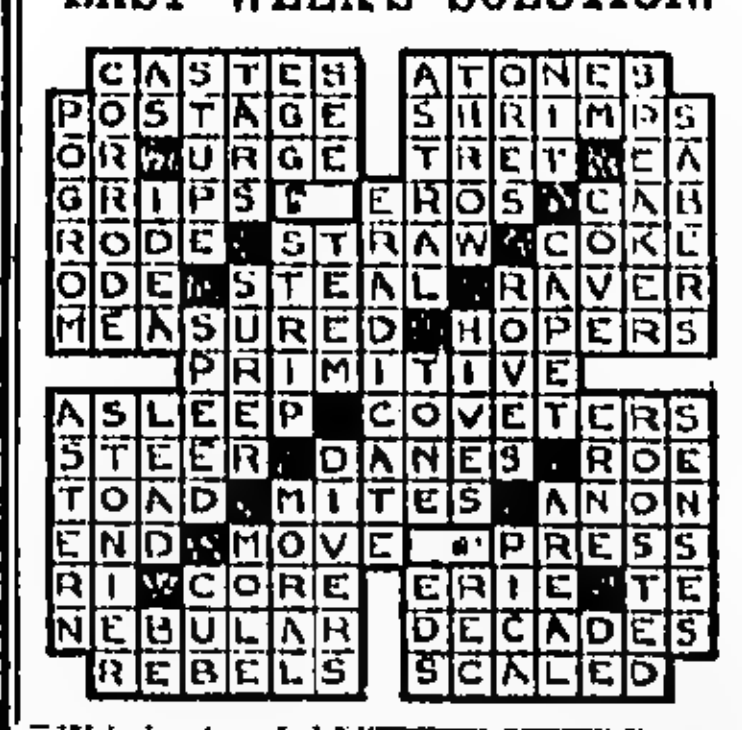
"We'll send from these walls a noble band
Who will work for the good of their country."

Head Master Resigns

For personal reasons, to-day is of peculiar interest to myself as it represents the completion of 21 years as head master of St. Paul's College. It has often been in my mind that the day must come when I shall have been long enough in my present position and shall feel it right to hand it over to another. This occasion seems eminently fitting for such action and so to-day for the last time I read the annual report and for the last time take my place as head master. Not that I mean that I am deserting the old ship—rather let me put it this way, that, having walked the bridge for 21 years with all the responsibilities and anxieties that such a post involves, I am now reversing the usual order of things and retiring to the fore to become one of the "hands" before the mast.

This is an easy thing to do when I know that the wheel will be in such capable hands as those of my brother who has already been on the staff for 17 years, with the backing and support of as loyal a staff as any head master could desire. I have tried each year, in vain, to express

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



what can never be put into adequate words, the sense of deep indebtedness to the faithful, willing service of all members of the staff. Teachers may come and teachers may go, but the same spirit remains, a spirit of willingness to help, and of love to the school they serve.

Expression of Regret

In resigning from my position as head master, I cannot but feel some little regret that the final extension scheme could not have been carried out during my regime. But I fully realise that the problem is not of the simplest, for we have to consider the fact that the Bishops of Victoria have now for 80 years had their residence in St. Paul's College and any scheme of extension on the part of the school must naturally include the provision of a suitable residence for the Bishops of Victoria elsewhere. Our hope is that the Colony will respond to this appeal and that steps will be taken at an early date to achieve this object. Thus the way will be made clear for us to go ahead with our rebuilding scheme.

I cannot close my report without putting on record how great has been the happiness of these 21 years that are passed. How much longer I shall be able to remain here is hid from me; but this I do most surely know that, if I had none but myself to consider and had my free choice in the matter, it would be the end of my days.

Deputy Governor's Tribute

After the certificates were distributed, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern said:

My Lord Bishop, Mr. Stewart, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To-day, as we have heard, is a very special occasion in the history of St. Paul's College, an 80th birthday and a coming of age, and it was therefore with great pleasure that I accepted His Lordship's invitation to be present. To those of us who have been brought up in a country where so many schools have a history of centuries behind them—my own school goes back beyond Edward the Confessor and disputes with another the claim to be the oldest school in England—it is of special interest to take part in proceedings to commemorate the founding of a school which is almost as old as it is possible for a Hong Kong school to be. For St. Paul's College was founded within eight years of the foundation of the Colony of Hong Kong, and, if I may trust Dr. Eitel's History, its roots go back to a date six years earlier still. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that St. Paul's College is one of the oldest educational institutions of the Colony, and it has the unique distinction of occupying as part of its school premises the original buildings erected in 1849.

The Old Aims and Traditions

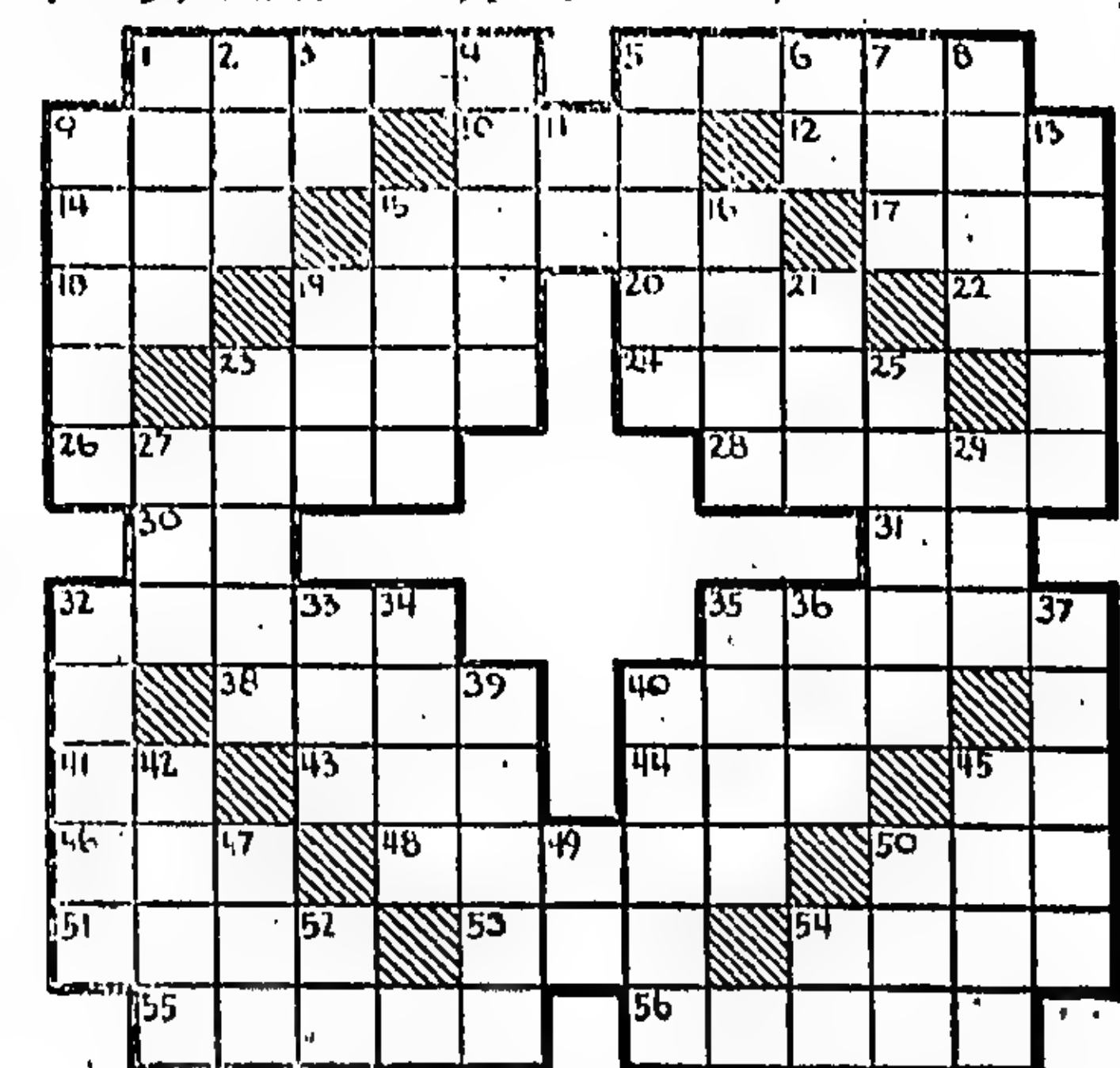
Like most old institutions, St. Paul's has passed through many vicissitudes, but it entered on its last and most successful metamorphosis when, in 1909, the school was reconstituted as a Chinese boys' school under the energetic and inspiring guidance of the Reverend A. D. Stewart. His Lordship has given us a brief account of its progress, and on behalf of the Colony I add my tribute of gratitude and indebtedness to Mr. Stewart for his work for the cause of education in Hong Kong.

Through all its changes St. Paul's has preserved its old aims and traditions, and it continues under Mr. Stewart's rule to give a sound practical education with a strong moral background founded in the Christian faith. That such an education

(Continued on Page 14.)

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional 'phonetic' spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Artificial gems
6-A country in Asia
9-A granular rock material
10-Fish eggs
12-A host
14-Deep hole
15-Female horses
17-A jackdaw (Scot.)
18-Half an em
19-A dance (French)
20-A vegetable
22-Head (abbr.)
23-Part of the foot
24-Dry up
26-Repulse
28-Native of Africa
30-Musical note
31-Rule (abbr.)
32-Dried leaves used for medicine
35-Years of youth
36-Rave
38-Near
40-A Chinese plant
44-Ending of nouns | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
denoting action
45-Preposition
46-Enemy
48-Ascend
50-Series (abbr.)
51-Bond
52-A fine lace fabric
54-Rant
55-Showers
56-A cut of beef | VERTICAL (Cont.)
15-A level shaded walk
16-Observed
18-A noted U. S. poet
21-Exit
23-Exhausted
24-A heron
25-Father than
26-Incur, as a risk
28-Arrow
33-In no manner
34-An open space
35-An allowance made for the weight of the container
36-Point of compass (abbr.)
37-Tempt
39-Corvode
40-Journey
42-A large Indian tree
43-A period of time
44-Id est (abbr.)
50-Ocean
52-Nickel (abbr.)
54-Prefix, Apart |
|--|---|--|



DAINTY THINGS, too, Cleaned Perfectly!
By **SUN HOW WAH.**
華巧新
DYERS & DRY CLEANERS.

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Tel. E. 824.
15, D'Aguiar St.
Tel. C. 5264.
232, Des Voeux Road
Tel. C. 5767.
75, Queen's Rd.
Central
1761, Ho Tung Building
Tel. C. 5293.

PETER DAWSON

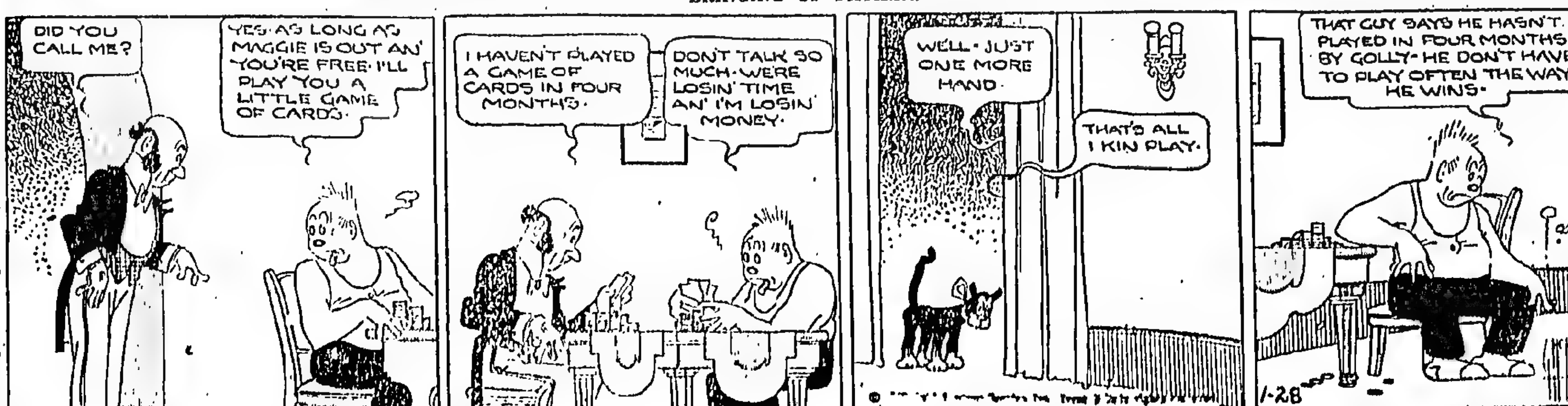


"Yes! You said it
Nothing like a 'wee drap' of P.D. Whisky."

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

Sole Agents:—
H. RUTTONJEE & SON.
HONG KONG.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



3-IN-ONE OIL

It is an oil compound, light, penetrating, absolutely pure with three primary functions.
First—Oils every tight mechanism.
Second—Cleans and polishes all varnished and veneered surfaces.
Third—Prevents rust and tarnish in any weather, in any climate, no matter how damp.

WRITE FOR A FREE SAMPLE

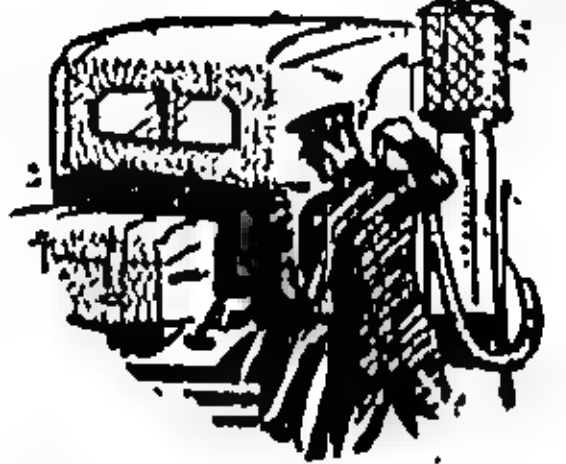
Sole Agents:—
CONNELL BROS. COMPANY,
David House, Des Voeux Rd. C.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, healthy, free, the world before me."



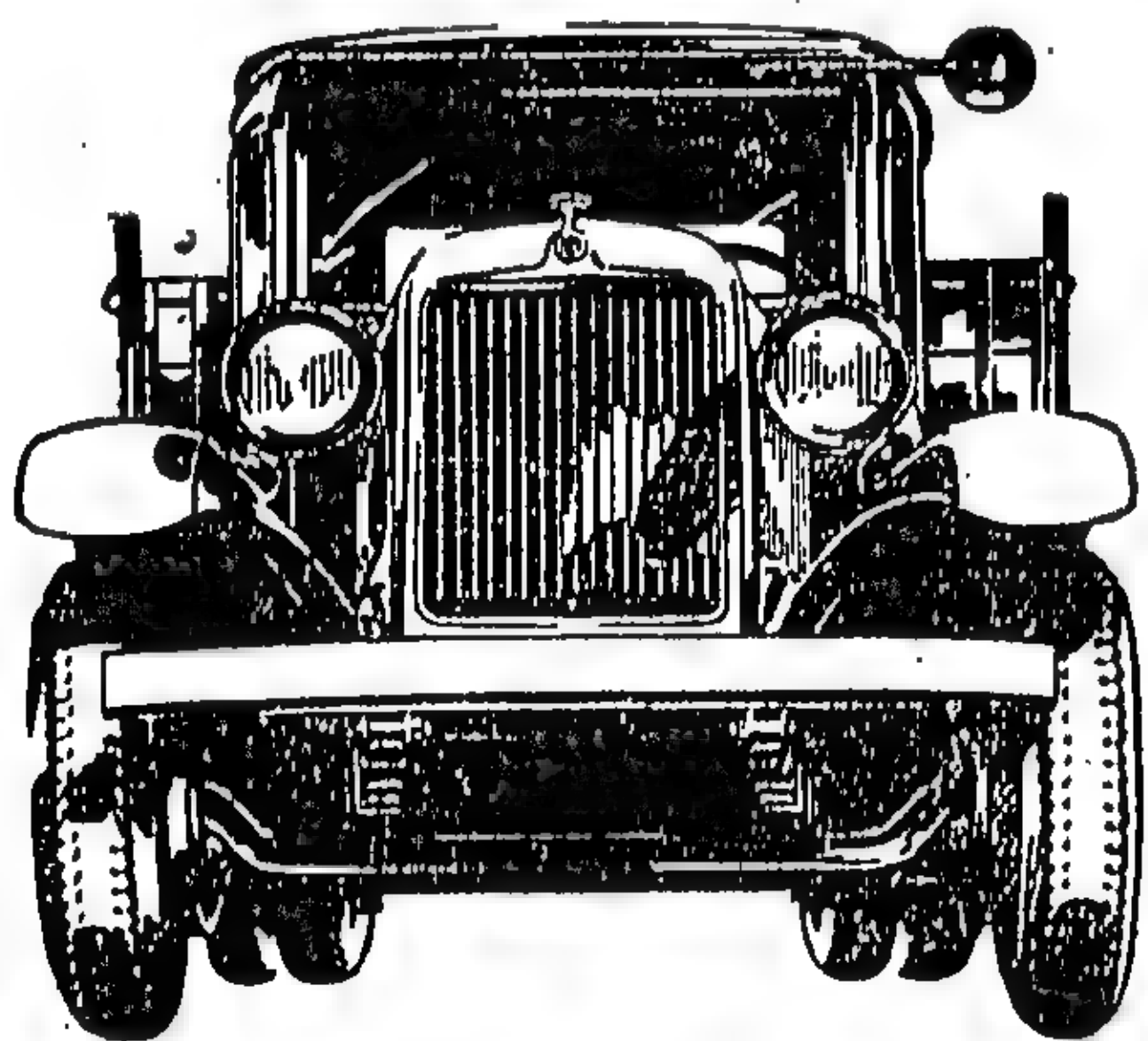
Most of the thinking, talking and writing about motorcar engine lubricating oil has been hazy, obscure, muddled; and this whether done by dealers, mechanics or by the refiners of lubricating oil.

Much of what has been written about motorcar engine lubricating oil is bunk; much of what men who use lubricating oil believe about it is bunk; much of what men think about their own ability to judge lubricants, is bunk — all the result of muddled thinking. Some of it is sheer ignorance, or the result of it. Some of it is downright falsification — from men with axes to grind.

Because every manufacturer of lubricating oil claims that his product is the best, the selection of the most efficient and economical motorcar engine lubricant is difficult.

Do not take anything we say about the NEW MOBILIL as SO because we say so.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY



PROFITABLY YOURS

Dependable, powerful, speedy, long-lived, good-looking and miser-like in their cost-saving ability—are Dodge Trucks. More successful, more efficient, more profit-certain—are the business men who own them.

DODGE TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. C. 5644.

GUY ACTIVITIES

Development in the Colonies

Following upon several orders from the reorganised office of Guy Motors, Ltd., in Johannesburg, Mr. Woodward, who is a Director and General Manager of this Colonial Branch, has now requisitioned for large quantities of various types of Guy Chassis, including the 30-cwt., 2-ton, 5-ton six-wheeler, 7-ton six-wheeler, 32-seater four-wheeler Bus Chassis, and six-wheeler passenger Chassis.

Guy Motors have recently issued an interesting publication dealing with trolley omnibus progress gen-

MOTOR VEHICLE LICENCES

The Sunday Herald may remind licensees of commercial motor vehicles that on and after July 1, their vehicles must be accommodated in a suitable garage when not in use.

Only garages whose owner is in possession of permit from the Inspector-General of Police will be recognised as a suitable place of accommodation.

erally and Guy trolley buses in particular, which they will be only too pleased to send to anyone really interested.

An outstanding exhibit in the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition at Olympia was the 26-seater Saloon Coach exhibited on the Guy Stand. The basis of this coach is the well-known F.C.32 "Conquest" Chassis, which, with its powerful six-cylinder engine, forms an ideal job for long distance work. The body was exceptionally well fitted up—the upholstery was in blue plush, and at the back of each seat there was fitted a handrail, and a table which, when not in use, could be pushed back into the rear portion of the back rest. The floor was covered with best quality line over which were laid blue rugs of very high quality. The interior fittings were absolutely complete in every sense of the word, and the opinion generally expressed was that this Coach was more luxurious than most of the highest class touring cars.

Guy Motors' 1930 programme has been supplemented by three new chassis, namely a 2-tonner and a 6-tonner, and a four-wheeler double deck bus.

The 2-tonner and 6-tonner are particularly interesting to Colonial buyers, and their absolute suitability for Colonial work was recently demonstrated on tests which were carried out on both chassis over a Colonial test ground. The 2-tonner was laden with 2 tons 12 cwt., the 6-tonner with 7 tons 15 cwt., which are the maximum loads including body allowances. The tests comprised climbing severe gradients on unmade roads, negotiating water splashes and swampy ground, acceleration and brake tests, and, in the words of the editorial representative who was conducting the tests, they put up an excellent performance in every way and came out with flying colours.

The 2-tonner is, therefore, undoubtedly suited to overseas markets because of its splendid power-weight ratio, its exceptionally good ground clearance and very attractive price, and already orders have been received in various quantities, although it has been on the market only for a very short time.

The 6-ton chassis is fitted with the well-known Guy patented six-cylinder engine which develops 105 h.p. at 2,000 r.p.m. Here again the power-weight ratio and the ground clearance are excellent.

The Guy 6-ton and 7-ton six-wheeler goods chassis which, literally, will go anywhere, have been in service in a large number of the Colonies for some years. That the six-wheel principle is right is proved by the fact that The Asnam Oil Company—to quote only one name—who have been using this type of chassis for some time, have now favoured them with large orders for both of these types.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY

Revised Regulations for 1931

Revised regulations have been provisionally approved for the Schneider aeroplane contest of 1931. If there is a challenge to Great Britain, the race will be held over British waters again, most probably over the Solent.

A meeting of the committee of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale was held in Paris recently and certain amendments proposed by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain were discussed. The chief change adopted is that both the navigability trials and the actual speed contest shall be held on the same day, as it is felt that it is taking too big a risk, at any rate in Britain, to expect to have suitable weather for two days running.

The weather was particularly fortunate last year, but such good conditions may not occur again, and arrangements for the race would then be dislocated. It was further decided that as the cost of the contest is now so high, the entrance fee should be raised in order to afford some guarantee that a nation putting forward an entry seriously intended to compete nine months or a year later when the test came. Accordingly, entries must be accompanied by a guarantee of 200,000 francs (about £1,000). The committee also decided that the contest must be held between June 1 and September 30. All these decisions are subject to ratification at a full meeting of the Federation to be held in June.

The present position is that Great Britain, which holds the trophy, has won it twice, and if she is successful in 1931 will win it outright. The Air Ministry have withdrawn from official participation in the contest, as they consider that private enterprise should now be able to carry on the burden; but this is a political decision, and the Ministry can still help by encouraging the building of new high-speed aeroplanes and lending them to the entrants.

REPAIR PARTS

Owners Now Paying Less

The achievement of the automobile industry in offering cars which not only provide a constantly higher standard of performance, but which cost their owners less and less to maintain is emphasized in recently compiled figures showing the steady decline in the sale of repair parts per automobile in use. A concrete example of this progress is the statement that sales of Studebaker repair parts have shrunk from \$12.41 per car in operation in 1922 to \$7.49 last year.

Research laboratory and proving ground have contributed much to this decline in repair parts sales through the development of finer design, the discovery and use of better materials, and improvements in manufacturing methods.

But another and equally interesting phase of the industry's constant search for improvement is revealed in a recent

article in Automobile Topics, which goes behind the scenes in Studebaker's great South Bend plants to disclose the ingenious system by which this manufacturer uses the whole world as a second line of laboratory defence against imperfections in its cars.

Studebaker's system is an invaluable aid to the skilled research and design engineers and technicians who are striving to achieve the impossible task of building an automobile so soundly designed, so accurately manufactured and assembled that its parts will never need repair or replacement. The science and skill of these engineers might well design the perfect automobile. But they can never eliminate that one human quality which makes an skilled workman, supervised though he may be by the most diligent and exacting type of inspection, perform his task a thousand times perfectly, and once imperfectly.

Hence the existence of thousands of automobile service stations and repair shops—and Studebaker's general service department. But if these engineers and technicians learn that in widely separated sections of the world Studebaker owners are having trouble with a certain unit, they can at once take action to correct the cause of the trouble and thus send future Studebaker cars to their owners cured of this particular source of annoyance and possible expense.

Studebaker's unique follow-up system is based on service reports from its dealers all over the world. From virtually every large Studebaker service station and many of the smaller ones come reports of every service operation performed on Studebaker cars.

By this system any slight mechanical troubles which may appear in cars are checked back to their source at the factory and corrected in many cases within a few days after the cars were produced. Speed and simplicity mark this fact finding work, and that is the claim of Studebaker's service department that this second line of defence lags behind production only a matter of about ten days.

"SILVER BULLET"

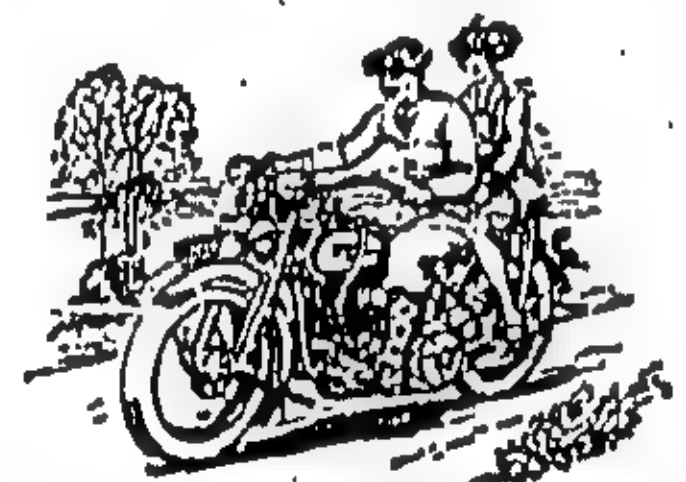
Attempt at 250 M.P.H.

Mr. Kaye Don, the British racing motorist, is on his way to Daytona Beach, Florida, for an attempt at breaking the land speed record. His enormous 4,000 horse-power car "Silver Bullet" was shipped for Florida in the Cunard liner Aquitania on February 19. Kaye Don left Southampton by the Berengaria on February 20, and hopes to make the attempt this month. Mr. Louis Costanton, the designer of the car, decided that the attempt should be made at Daytona in preference to Pendine Beach, South Wales, as the latter is not large enough. It would be impossible to attain the speed in the limited distances available—5½ miles, as against Daytona's 15.

The record is at present held by Sir Henry Segrave whose speed in the "Golden Arrow" was 231 m.p.h. Kaye Don is of the opinion that his car is capable of travelling between 240 and 250 miles per hour.

Don is extremely satisfied with the "Silver Bullet," the car specially constructed at the Sunbeam Works at Wolverhampton for the attempt. It is remarkably designed, among its features being an air brake resembling an aeroplane rudder, with which the car will be slowed down before the ordinary brakes are applied, thus reducing the skid danger. It also has a few tank through which water will pass to prevent over-heating. The car has two twelve cylinder engines running at the remarkable rate of 4,000 r.p.m. Each engine weighs less than 1,000 lb., yet each develops 2,000 h.p. An engineering feat that has never before been equaled. Don says that bench tests show that the car can do 275 m.p.h., but he expects to lose 25 m.p.h. when travelling.

Good luck to him!



1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242 & K. 804. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

THE DUNLOP TENNIS BALL

has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any Tennis Ball.

1929 RECORD

750 CHAMPIONSHIPS & TOURNAMENTS

throughout the World



\$10.00 per dozen at all Stores.
Special Rates for Clubs and Tournaments.

AN EVENTFUL YEAR

Survey by an American Expert

STABILITY OF THE COUNTRY

Mr. George M. Graham, Vice-President of the Willys-Overland Company and just recently put in charge of sales, delivered a very fine speech at the banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held during New York Show week. He said:—

"Nineteen twenty-nine was such an eventful year for our industry that I could ask no better topic for this occasion. Moreover, the increase in the price of commodities had outstepped the purchasing power of the wage earner, and so there developed a situation when deflation became an economic necessity and a patriotic obligation. When Mr. Ford cut his price in 1921, others had no choice but to follow.

"Conditions are totally different to-day. Prices have been steadily going down. Labour has been profitably employed. Industry has been prosperous and there are virtually no bank loans and little funded indebtedness in our country. Inventories are neither excessive nor over-priced. In cutting his prices at this time, Mr. Ford has not been followed, as was the case in 1921.

"The fundamental stability of the country can hardly be brought into question. A most unprecedented collapse of stock values has seen no panic and few failures.

"Alvan Macaulay has said that no slump can last long in our business. We all know that some time within the first three months of this year booming trade is bound to reassert itself, and we are pressing forward with all our activities, just as though that time were only days off.

Immediate Necessity

"The immediate necessity is to get the public mind off the market. Our people have thought of little else for the last five years. In the first nine months, we made a new record for sales and production. In the last quarter, we would have established a new record for cars in storage if the brakes had not been applied in time to stop it.

"The stock market crash was not responsible for this recession. The slump was under way before securities took their dive, but the end of the five year 'Coolidge Bull Market' carries temporary consequences to our industry and to business in general that cannot be ignored. Nevertheless, there is no justification for pessimism or exaggeration.

"Some observers have attempted to draw a parallel between the conditions of 1921 and those of to-day. This seems to me fallacious.

"The slump of 1921 followed a period of unprecedented inflation. The productive processes of the world, and notably of our own industry, had been spurred to the utmost to offset the war destruction. The greatest possible production of all the world's mills could not keep

up with the demand for fuel, transportation, clothing, building material, food, for every primal necessity of life.

"When the war suddenly ended, every great plant was loaded with inventories at high prices. Most companies had funded loans or bank debt, in spite of the charge of profiteering, for most of the profits went into plant expansion, or were taken by the United States Government in excess profit taxes.

American Family Motto

"The expansion of plants for war production gave a capacity beyond the normal peace volume. The manufacturer had largely lost his normal customers. He lost a big percentage of his dealers. Speculation was not limited to the sterner sex. The hand that rocked the cradle fingered the ticker tape. The motto of the American family became:

"Why work, when the broker does it for us?"

"But suddenly on a grim November day, the American family had to find the answer to a new question: 'Shall we meet the broker's call for margins, or shall we pay the installment on the car?' This forced a whole new situation, and for the first time in five years father sat the alarm clock so that he could reach the office by 8 a.m.

"True, Secretary Mellon rallied grandly to our aid, or he made possible a cut on our personal income tax at a time when we have only losses to report, which I would certainly call a Scotch reduction.

"Financially, the situation has also been changed for the automobile manufacturer. Nineteen twenty-eight was a year of mergers. This was convenient for the manufacturer, since it relieved him from the obligation to operate his company profitably. No company was too small or too poor for merger possibilities. The successful manufacturer was more in danger from the promoter than Joseph from Potiphar's wife. But now the promoter spreads his snare for new victims, and it looks as if we would have to make our money from the sale of cars instead of in the market.

Playing Santa Claus

"Various manufacturers are applying different methods to the present situation. Some companies have reformed, are going straight, and are putting their eight cylinders in a line. Other companies unable to sell their passenger cars are turning them into trucks. Some play Santa Claus and find a solution by hanging more things on the car. Thus, we have more brakes, more cylinders, more compression, more spark plugs and more speeds in the transmission.

"Mr. Cord puts his drive on the front of the car and another manufacturer puts his drive on dealer discounts. But it is notable that all manufacturers have remained cheerful.

"Ours is an industry not easily frightened. There is always a chance for a comeback in this country. Look at the Democratic party. It had reached a point where it was only vaguely remembered as a sort of a Southern secret society, with branches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. A little more than a year ago it met the worst defeat in its history in a campaign that was particularly interesting to the automobile industry, for some of our members played a foremost part. Two of our giants wanted to make the country safe for legalised drinking in an effort to take the boys out of the hotel bedrooms by Christmas. Our greatest manufacturer wanted to make the country as dry as a piston about to seize.

"Full of Fight and Pepper"

"The result is well remembered. What the Republicans won at the polls they lost in the Senate, and Democracy is once more as full of fight and pepper as W. C. Durant after losing control of a corporation and starting life anew. Here is plenty of inspiration for us, since we never receded nearly as far as Democracy.

"Fortunately, we do not have to solve our problems unaided. Moses are arising to lead us out of the wilderness, providing we spend money enough. Inventors with revolutionary ideas are crawling from their laboratories to show mechanical departures that will mean infinite profits. Merchandising counsel will arise to show that present methods are all wrong. Incidentally, the difference between a sales manager and a merchandising counsel is the fact that the former has at some time sold some goods. The advertising man will be particularly fertile in developing methods to meet the situation. . . . The advertising man has been our ally over

long years and his aid will be invaluable in the present situation.

"Our fundamental assurance of good business in 1930 is the fact that our people are not going to abandon the automobile. They have built their entire lives around it. Nor will general business fall of its reasonably prompt recovery.

"It often seems to me that experts who analyze business conditions are apt to be too technical. They deal too much with bank deposits, bank clearances, credit, inventories, profit and loss, supply and demand. The personality of the American business man is really more important. His optimism is the best antidote for depression.

"This last is proved by the splendid way he rallied to the call of President Hoover.

Business Ethics Changed

"Business ethics have undergone a great change in the last twenty-five years. Business was formerly more secretive and personal. It did not have the high ethics of the present. The business man wanted all his profits. He gave no concern to sharing with his employees. He was against vacations, either for himself or his staff. He did not welcome visitors.

"Now we have a new type of business man. The automobile and golf have won him to the open. He advocates recreation for himself and his organization. He has increased the rewards of his employees. He welcomes salesmen with a hearty hand. The war made him a figure in public affairs. He is a liberal contributor to civic projects. He has the resiliency of good health. He believes in himself, his business and his country. Nothing stops him, for nothing can.

Salesman Must Be Different

"But the salesman who would sell to the 1930 business man must be a different type from the old-time mixer, who concentrated on entertainment. We need salesmen with a knowledge of their own and of competing products. Such men can always get a hearing. We need salesmen who will not be afraid to ask for the order, and salesmen who will work as never before.

"I should like to warn salesmen that in 1930 there is one place they must avoid. I do not refer to the night club, the gambling house, or the speak-easy. I refer to a more insidious danger.

"The man who would get orders this year must avoid his home.

"I fully recognise the great danger of striking a blow at this much respected American institution. Like most of you gentlemen, I, too have made the supreme sacrifice and am married. I know that frequent attendance at home is the best assurance of domestic harmony. But home is not a place to make money and in the present highly competitive market, the salesman must follow the business man where he is and, if need be, must work at night to keep pace with the customer.

"I recognise that there is always a disposition to 'kid' the salesman. We treat with proper respect the engineer, the man who deals in mysteries. We defer to the works manager and we look with awe at the financier who provides the money for plant, material, salaries and advertising. But it has been our habit to deal rather flippantly with the salesman. We indulge many a pleasantry at his expense. We mock his habit of arraying himself like Solomon in all his glory. We insist that he cares more about a line of good stories than about specifications. We accuse him of violating the Eighteenth Amendment and an over-keen appreciation of the more or less frivolous members of the expensive sex.

"The salesman doesn't particularly resent this persiflage. He is the good sport of the industry. He will hand a laugh or take a laugh. But, gentlemen, does such a viewpoint fairly appraise the contribution of the salesman to the commercial activities of our country? Should not the truth catch up with the jest?

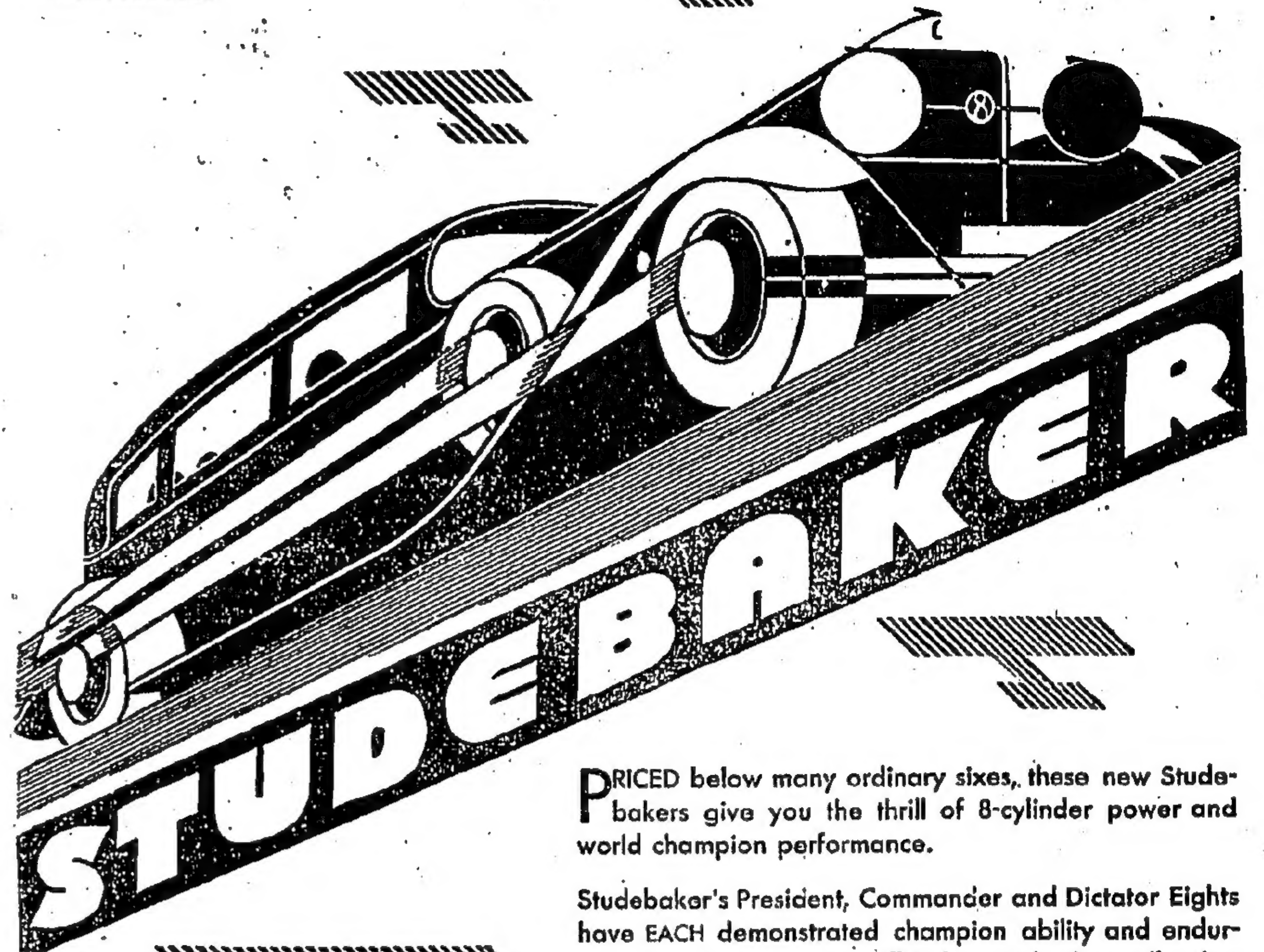
"I would like to show you the other side. I would like to make a just summary of the services of the worker who takes our goods to the public. Without the effort of the salesman, every plant in the country would be prostrate overnight. He is the finger that daily presses the button which starts the wheel of commerce whirling. He provides the volume which is the lifeblood of industry. In conjunction with the manufacturer, the financier and the advertising man, the salesman has put into the American home its infinitude of luxuries and necessities, more than any people have known in all recorded time.

Is A Knight

"The salesman is a gallant knight of commerce, touring the world in order to open new markets for his firm. His is a worthy and dignified calling. He cannot be replaced. Moreover, he has learned a liberality of viewpoint. He deals fairly with his fellowmen. He makes no distinctions of creed, but accepts each man on his worth and his services, regardless of the faith that came to him with his mother's milk.

(Continued on Page 16.)

THRILL to the SMOOTH POWER of this WORLD CHAMPION EIGHT



PRICED below many ordinary sixes, these new Studebakers give you the thrill of 8-cylinder power and world champion performance.

Studebaker's President, Commander and Dictator Eights have EACH demonstrated champion ability and endurance by winning more official records than all other cars combined. Yet these great eights are surprisingly thrifty of petrol and lubricant.

Studebaker offers you a choice of three new eights—each one champion of its class. Studebaker's 78-year reputation for quality is your assurance of satisfaction.

Prices range from H.K.\$4,640 to H.K.\$8,130.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central

Tel. Central. 4759.

PONTIAC 6



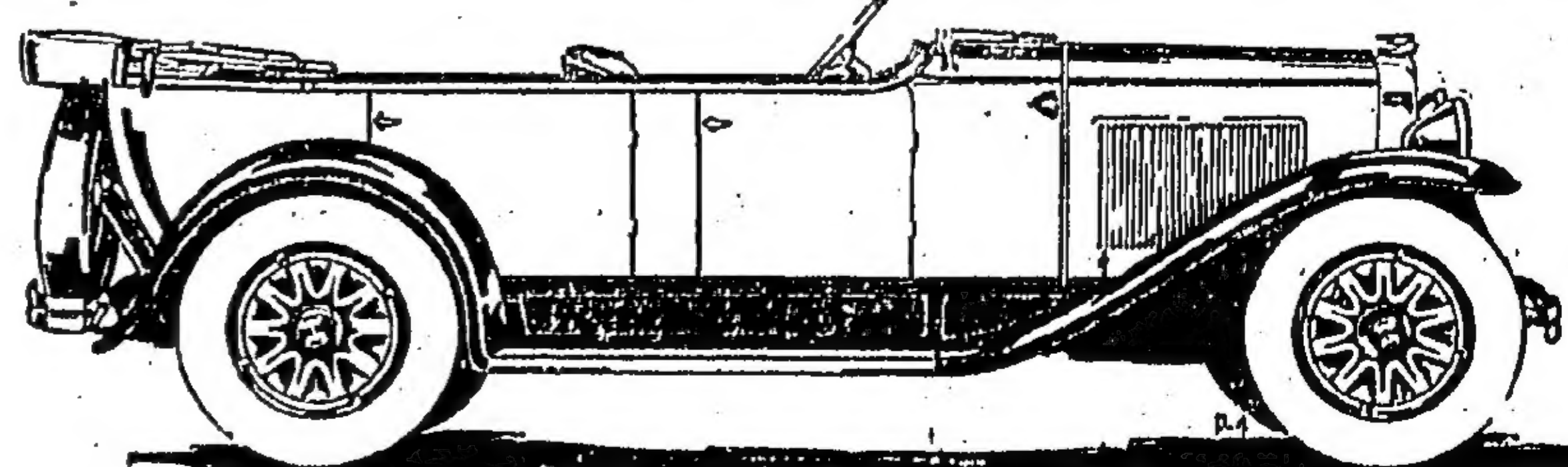
A SIMPLE ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE GIVES PONTIAC UNUSUALLY LONG LIFE.

It is an established engineering principle that fewer engine revolutions mean a longer-lived car. The Pontiac Big Six makes 380 fewer engine revolutions per mile of road travelled—regardless of speed—than the average car in its price class.

Pontiac is also slightly heavier—enough stronger throughout to assure longer wear and greater safety, wherever extra strength is needed. Pontiac's roomy, luxurious bodies are by Fisher, too—another assurance of long life.

Yet these long-life features sacrifice nothing of Pontiac's speed, hill climbing power, flashing pick-up, and flexibility in traffic.

Sole Distributors:
THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.
66, Queen's Road C. Tel. No. C. 406.



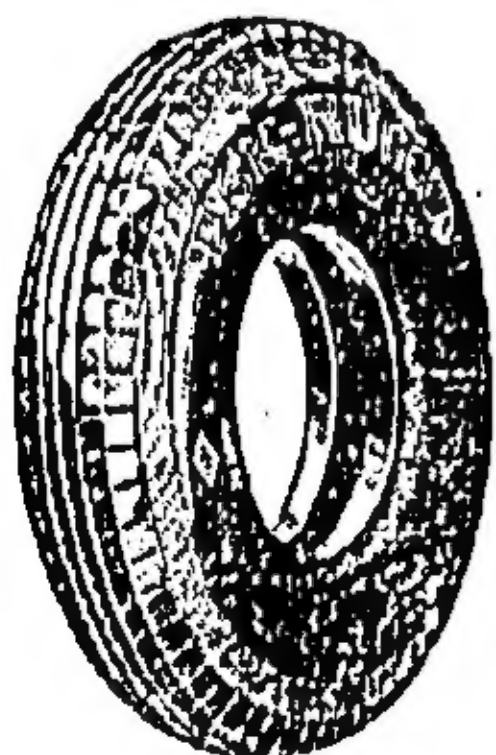
Ask us to tell you
PONTIAC'S LONG LIFE STORY

For SAFETY
on slippery streets
drive on

FISK

All-Cord.

The big tough blocks
of Fisks non-skid
tread give sure
traction over any
kind of going.



Obtainable at all Garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:—

GILMAN & CO.

Tel. C. 290

4A, Des Voeux Rd. C.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
BEAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
BUICK—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
CADILLAC—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
CLYNO—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DODGE—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
FORD—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
HILLMAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
OAKLAND—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
PACKARD—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 4252.
PONTIAC—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 66, Queen's Road C. Tel. C. 406.
ROLLS-ROYCE—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
VAUXHALL—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 290.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BEAN—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
FIAT—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
FORD TRUCK—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
DODGE—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 5644.
MORRIS—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
SPA—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C. 2221.
STUDEBAKER—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 290.

MOTOR CYCLES

B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C. 1067.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Gaseon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, Tel. K. 1242 & K. 804.
HUMBER—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C. 4759.
ACCESSORIES—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIRESTONE TYRES—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C. 1247.
FISK TYRES—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 290.
MICHELIN TYRES—Goeke & Co. China Building C. 2221.
WILLARD BATTERIES—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 290.

AN EVENTFUL YEAR

(Continued from Page 15.)

"There is a breadth of sportsman-ship and a democracy among salesmen not to be found in any other class. And when I refer to the salesman, I mean all salesmen, from R. H. Grant down to the humble car washer, who by zeal and adroitness, gets an occasional order for his dealer-employer.

"If it be said, as truly as may, that the labourer is worthy of his hire, may it not be said with equal truth that the American salesman is worthy of his tribute for what he has done for our industry and for all industry? I doubt not his ability to function in 1930.

"But if the salesman is to achieve, our policies must be right. Management must find the proper answer to questions of product, price, production schedules and dealer profits.

"What must we do to make 1930, a good year? I believe that there is a more genuine courage and confidence in facing the facts and in seeking practical remedies than to insist that everything is perfect and to hide behind a barrage of exaggerated and often, unconvincing optimism.

"It is a fact that the problems of our industry are not identical to all companies, or to all retailers. One manufacturer will succeed with policies that would be ruinous to competitors. One dealer will make money on product, volume, prices and discounts that will bring in the sheriff for another dealer.

Certain Factors the Same
 "There are, however, certain factors that exert their influence on the trade as a whole.

"Mr. Warren Griffith, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association was a welcome guest at a recent sales meeting of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce executives held in Detroit. Mr. Griffith, who is no radical, but is a business man of sound economies, brought out strongly that most of the problems of the distributor and dealer result from a failure to keep production schedules and demand more closely in relation. An excess of cars means over-allocation on used cars to be taken in trade; it means an eventual sacrifice on new and used car prices.

"Not all the fault lies with the manufacturer. Not all distributors and dealers are efficient. The retailer has definite obligations to the manufacturer. He has been granted a virtual retail monopoly within his territory and to him alone can the manufacturer look for business. Therefore, he must do his share.

Over Production Serious
 "Over-production is just as serious for the manufacturer as for the dealer. Volume has been the basis of our success, but the volume must move quickly out of the factories if production is to be profitable. Heavy loss may follow in the train of an excessive schedule. Demurrage on freight cars, carrying charges on material and labour, storage expense and the refinishing of cars that have depreciated while await-

ing shipment can readily offset in one month the profits of a quarter. It might be sounder to start with modest programmes and expand.

"Closely related to the question of volume is the question of prices. Most observers believe that we are destined to have a lesser volume in the first six months. If this be true, it is logical that there must be a higher unit profit if dividends are to be earned. Higher prices would involve no injustice to the automobile user, for there never was a time that he got so much for the money. Moreover, he has the advantage of trading in his car as part payment on the new car.

"We have always had co-operation in our industry. We have set American business an example in organized activity. It was co-operation that originated our automobile show, which has been an invaluable asset and which should be the means of stimulating business now. We must see to it that our show is not subordinated to the private exhibits. These would be nothing without the main display.

Cause of the Highway
 "We combined originally to make a market for the automobile as against the horse-drawn vehicle and other types of transportation. We fought together to extend our export trade. We pooled our issues to advance the cause of the highway. We freely exchanged patents to build up the quality of our cars. We combined against restrictive laws and unjust taxation. This was all done within the law and at a time of most intense competition. The combined effort of the industry made history.

"Two phases of this co-operative work should be invaluable in 1930. We can never be too grateful for the highways results accomplished under Mr. Chapin. It is not too much to say that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce together with the American Automobile Association, was the Christopher Columbus of the American highway. We first saw the highways not simply as ribbons of gravel, asphalt and concrete winding over the landscape, but as assurances of better relations between sections, safeguards of our food distribution, text books to extend a knowledge of nature and factors for education, since every highway leads eventually to some school-house.

Traffic Problems
 "We served the nation by speeding the highway movement. Still more can be accomplished. New roads must be built where now are none. Super-highways must replace normal highways. Traffic problems in the cities must be solved so that congestion may be restricted and the movement of traffic facilitated.

"Also, we face enormous expansion in our export. The foundations have been solidly laid. In 1929, for the first time, according to National Automobile Chamber of Commerce records, we exceeded one million motor vehicles sold outside of the United States, these having

a wholesale value, including parts and tyres, of three-fourth of a billion dollars. No old-world need is so great as transportation. American business was never in such good condition to supply it.

"The six fundamentals that make us great are ours in undiminished degree, unimpaired by the market slump. They can be quickly stated, and, for the sake of their inspiration, should come readily to the tongue of every American. They are as follows:

"First, our natural resources, springing from a continent which stretches three thousand miles from ocean to ocean and produces virtually everything necessary to the life of a great nation.

"Second, the genius of our political institutions, offering as they do equality of opportunity to all. Moreover, it should be remembered that these institutions have driven their roots deeply into the soil of permanency. We are no longer young. We are actually a greybeard in the family of nations, for only Great Britain has retained its present form of government unchanged as long as ours.

A Consoling Thought
 "Since the Republic of Washington sprang into existence, the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, the Romanoffs and the Bourbons have toppled from their thrones, republics and dictatorships have replaced monarchies, but we go steadily and soundly ahead. It is a consoling thought that American business has made its investments under the protection of the most stable of governments.

"Third, the democracy of our public school system which denies not to the child of the poor, the education it gives to the child of the rich.

"Fourth, the invaluable contribution to the commonwealth made by the women of our country who are vouchsafed a recognition unparalleled elsewhere, and who have propitiated this consideration a thousand fold.

"Fifth, the genius of quantity production which speedily translates to popular use at low cost every advance of science or invention, with the result that never before in all recorded history have so many people had so much.

"Sixth, there is available abundant capital.

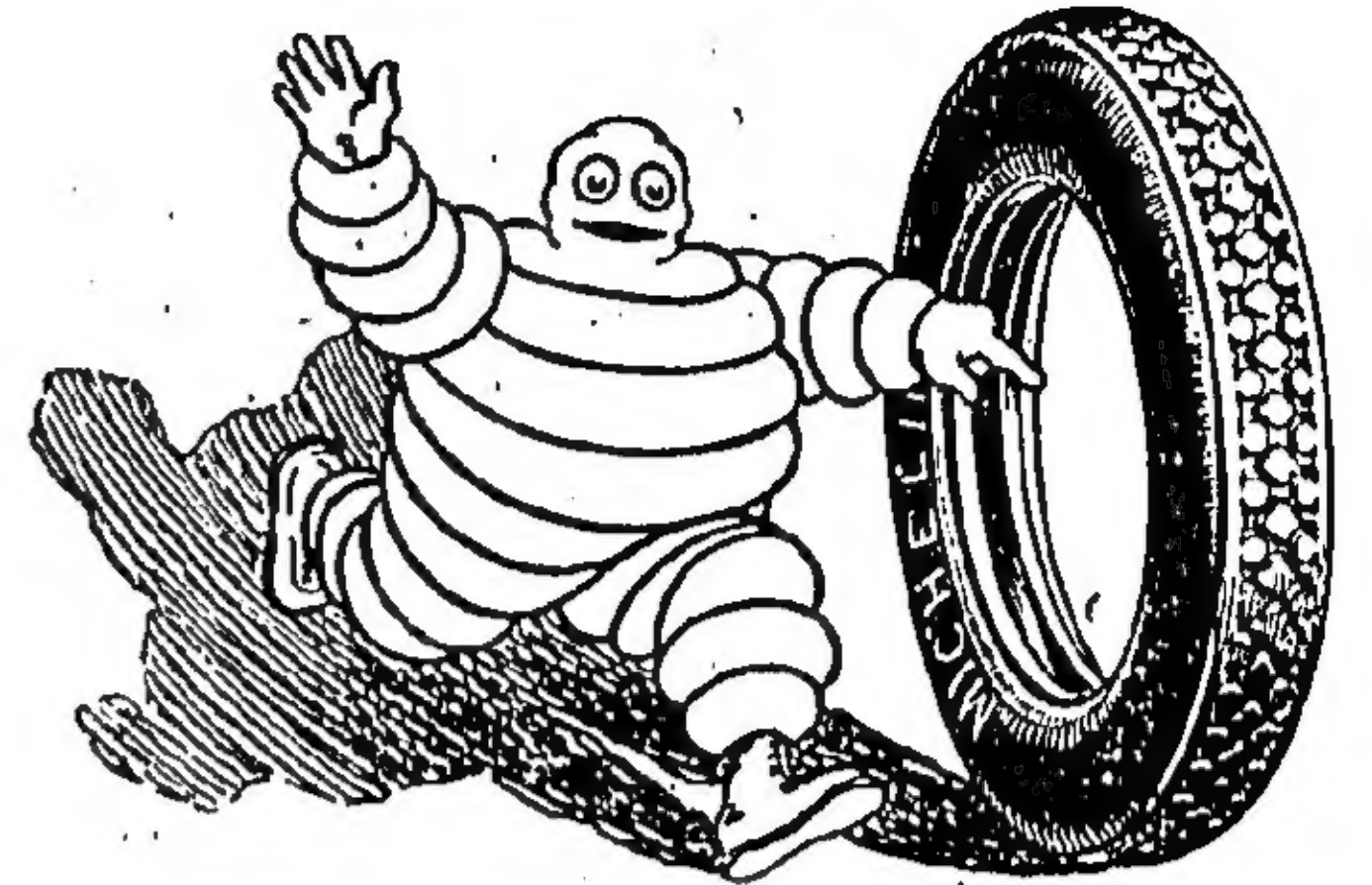
"These are our resources. They make temporary problems seem unimportant. They more than suffice for our present needs, if properly used.

"Our industry has had unprecedented success. But why not? For a generation, we have been privileged to introduce a medium of individual transportation which the world had awaited for centuries. This advantage, and the rush of our lusty youth, carried us over all obstacles. But the pioneer days cannot last forever. The golden ore cannot always be plucked from the surface. We must be bound to put methods. We must be able to meet new developments with new ideas. We must temper our courage with judgment and our optimism with common sense.

"Opportunities still beckon us. The possibilities continue to be infinite."

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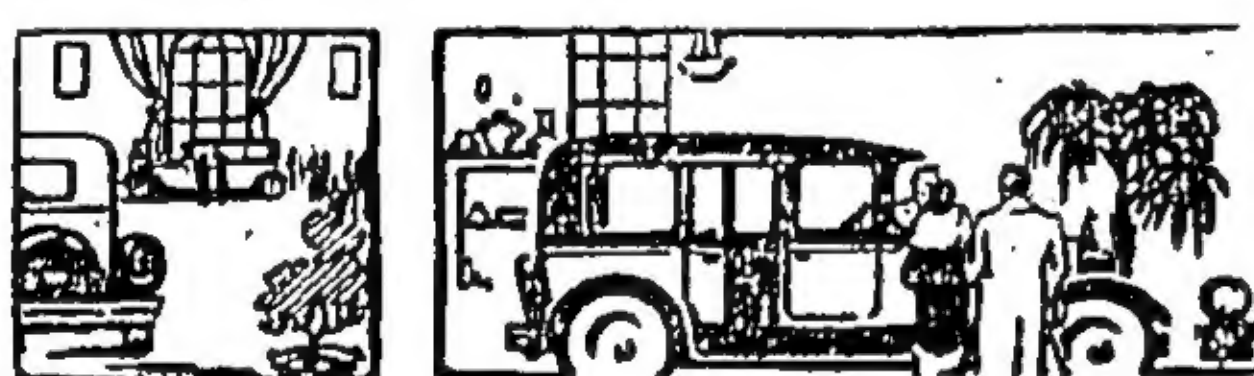
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D. K. MANSELL

See the 1930 Model in Stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.



MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom



Railways Order Buses

Four big railroads, the Missouri Pacific, Burlington Union Pacific and Potomac-Edison, have ordered eighteen Straight Eight buses from the Studebaker Corporation to be added to their lines. The Missouri Pacific has ordered six, bringing its total Studebaker Fleet to twenty-nine. The Burlington has just purchased five, the Union Pacific three, and the Potomac-Edison of Hagerstown, Md., four.

The growing popularity of the Eight was emphasized at the recent International Automobile Salon in Paris, where a total of 44 makes of eight cylinder cars exhibited this year compared with 27 last year and 10 in 1926.

F. D. Drake of Belvidere, Illinois, who travels 40,000 miles a year on business, recently purchased a Studebaker house bus. Supplying him with transportation and sleeping quarters, his bus, Drake says, has saved him \$100 a month and will pay for itself within two years.

Motor Shipbuilding

There has been a marked increase in the construction of motor ships in British yards during the course of the past year, for the vessels of this class now building total 43 per cent. more than they did twelve months ago. But this improvement, according to the Motor Ship, is largely due to the orders that have been received from foreign owners. In the past, Continental and American firms have had many steamers built in Britain, but now they are com-

ing to British yards more for motor vessels than steam-driven ships. At the present moment there is being built in the United Kingdom a tonnage of 390,000 tons gross for foreign owners, and of this, motor ships represent over 300,000 tons gross. As the value of this work is probably about \$6,000,000, motor shipbuilding has thus become an export industry of some importance.

Carburettor Fires

Many owners are under the impression that a blow back through the carburettor is the greatest potential source of fire. This is true only if the fire has something to feed upon in the shape, say, of fuel leaking from the petrol tap or a flooding carburettor and becoming vaporized by the heat under the bonnet. Given a perfectly leak-proof system, a blow-back is not so dangerous as might be imagined. Assuming that it takes place when the engine is running the danger is very remote.

If, however, the engine stops at the same time that a blow-back takes place, a tiny flame feeding on a small quantity of liquid fuel, which may be deposited in the air intake as a result of the blow-back may appear. If it is not extinguished at once, the flame may easily spread to the float chamber. Two certain ways of extinguishing the blaze are by the use of a fire extinguisher or by turning off the petrol, starting up the engine and reviving it at full speed until the fuel in the float chamber is exhausted and the fire automatically

Headlights

If the headlight reflectors are smudged and weathered the task of cleaning them is a delicate but not difficult one. If a cleaner must be applied, an effective one advocated by many car companies is jewellers' rouge. It may be moistened slightly with alcohol if necessary. The cloths used must be soft and but slight pressure applied on the reflectors.

Petrol Gauges

Because the petrol gauge has earned a reputation for never being accurate, many car owners go ahead borrowing trouble by not giving this unit of the car even ordinary attention.

If a gauge in electric is in operation, why not check over the connections now and again? If it works in conjunction with the vacuum system, why shouldn't there be occasional tightening of the suction and fuel lines?

Gauges which use coloured fluid should be checked over about twice a year. Usually it is necessary to add a little fluid to make up for loss from evaporation. This loss is too often mistaken for actual leakage. If your gauge does not seem to be accurate, at least be sure you have not overlooked the occasional service it needs.

Ford Production

Ford production—embracing the factories of Henry Ford and the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd.—amounted in August, to 205,934 model "A" cars and trucks. It is also announced that sales for the summer period were the greatest in the history of the dealer

organisation, the total cars and trucks delivered during July and August in U.S.A. amounting to 336,523. A report issued by the National City Bank credits Ford with manufacturing 35 per cent. of the total American and Canadian output of automobiles in the present year, showing a gain of 1,101,000 cars, and accounting for nine-tenths of the advance over 1928 for the entire industry.

First Aid

Through their automobile department, advice has reached Thos. Cook and Son regarding a new activity undertaken by the R.A.C.I. (Italian Royal Automobile Club). Motorists who have been touring along the roads of the Upper Adige and Dolomites have noted a new organisation. Over sixty first-aid stations have been established in that region by the R.A.C.I., which has had the valuable co-operation of the Italian Red Cross. Each first-aid station has a metal case containing abundant emergency drugs, and appliances which may be needed in cases of accidents. The trained assistance as well as the drugs is dispensed free of charge.

Gear Changing

Most of the noise of shifting gears is due to the operator, and this is because the operator is afraid of making the noise, and so hurries the shift. If the shift is made calmly and deliberately, without either rushing or hesitating during the shift, it will be found easy. In most cars the shift from first to second should be comparatively slow, while from second to high it can be made fairly fast.

Wet Ignition

When the ignition has become wet, why stop if the engine does not run evenly? Why give the rain a chance to make the situation worse?

Even if the engine falters, keep moving. As it heats up it will dry off the parts of the ignition system that are damp or actually wet. A straight-eight engine which was running on four or five cylinders hit perfectly on all eight after the car had travelled several miles.

Air from the fan also serves to dry off the wet spots. There is, in addition, a good circulation of air through the radiator core to assist in the drying process.

A Widespread Practice

It is stated that in Great Britain 60 per cent. of all cars are now sold on the instalment plan, whilst in Canada the average is some 83 per cent. The practice is said to be spreading as far east as Japan. Some idea as to the extent of this system in America may be gained by the following figures supplied by the Commercial Investment Trust, of America, which finances the sale of cars and of over seventy other types of products.

This concern, which operates through subsidiaries in Great Britain, Germany, France and fifteen other countries, in addition to the United States and Canada,

in the first year of its operation (1928) did business amounting to \$160,000, a figure which by 1928 had increased to \$56,400,000.

From these figures it is gathered that America is the home of the instalment system, with possibly Britain as a good second. A notable feature of instalment selling in the U.S.A. is the remarkably low percentage of losses incurred. A figure of loss of less than one-quarter of one per cent. on total obligations of \$225,000,000 in the ten years ended 1928 gives a very good idea of the excellent manner in which obligations are met.

Loose-Jointed Cars

The introduction of a new hydraulic device to absorb the shock of stopping and starting loose-jointed cars offers a suggestion for many thousands of motorists whose cars, through age or hard usage, have become rather awkward to handle. While the new type of absorber is especially designed for the checking of acceleration and deceleration shocks almost any good shock absorber will prove handy for this purpose.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the man who hasn't considered shock absorbers for his car because he feels that it rides well enough.

A two-way shock absorber requires a more rigid connection between frame and axles with the result that there is less horizontal movement between these parts. The plan of using such absorbers is very effective in compensating for the excessive flexibility of any well-worn car of the Hotchkiss drive type.

Checking Steering

Several points must be observed in checking up the case of steering if anything like a satisfactory adjustment is to be expected. The first and most important is to be sure

wrong with the steering gear. Never judge steering at night, because that is when fatigue is apt to be misleading. Also the tyres should be properly inflated before the test is made.

The next step, if stiffness is still observed, is to jack up the front wheels. This eliminates the matter of tyre drag. As the wheels are swung back and forth any general stiffness will suggest seeing if the gear needs lubricant. Stiffness at just one point is usually an indication that the gear itself needs adjusting.

Much time can be saved by testing with the wheels jacked up, because in an unusually large number of cases the trouble is in the gear itself and not in the connections, alignment or other factors which figure only when the car is in use.

U.S. Exports of Cars

Exports of motor cars from the United States numbered 1,100,000 during 1929, this being an increase of 200,000 over 1928. The total production of cars for this year amounts to 5,600,000, the estimate for the normal year is stated to be 5,000,000. There are 25,000,000 vehicles in use in the United States, and the demand for replacement vehicles is 2,750,000 yearly. Failures to meet instalment payments due to the recent financial crash are said to be almost negligible.

MOTOR SHOW

Latest Mechanical Improvements

The annual Automobile Show is held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which comprises nearly the whole American Automobile Industry.

250 passenger cars of latest design by 40 manufacturers among whom were two taxicab makers, were very attractively displayed on the three spacious lower floors of Grand Central Palace. The fourth floor was given over to the exhibition of automobile parts and repair shop, equipment in which 200 manufacturers participated.

The Show revealed the latest mechanical improvements in the automobile industry and also the latest innovations in style. Some manufacturers went over from six to eight cylinder cars though some of the present six and four cylinder makers continued their policy. One Sixteen Cylinder make was also on display.

It was evident that almost all cars showed marked improvements in body, style and decoration.

For demonstration purposes some manufacturers showed special cut-away chassis, handily revealing the engine and gear construction.

Many cars were provided with the latest mechanical innovations such as larger brakes, more flexible steering, double carburetors, etc. Front drive was also displayed.

More Comfort

In addition to stylish design the 1930 taxicabs show a definite trend toward comfort. In some of these cars a somewhat stronger engine was built to accord with the severe strain, taxis undergo in the various American cities.

Under the slogan "Care for your car" the American Motor and Equipment Association showed the latest progress made in automobile parts and accessories. Very interesting was the modern equipment for car washing, cylinder and valve grinding.

The New York Show, with its greatest number of innovations manifested again the spirit which unites the various manufacturers in their aim to produce the best car for the least money.

After closing on January 11, the Show moved to Chicago where it will be repeated for the middle Western States.

A Great Encouragement

"In every respect the New York Automobile Show has been a great encouragement to the motor industry," said, in conclusion, Mr. Alfred Reeves, General Manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"It has started active buying. Coming at a time when many industrialists were in doubt as to current conditions, it has proved an energizing force, starting America's largest industry on the upward trend."

"The Show attendance has gone ahead of what anyone in the business would have predicted before the doors opened. Not only has the event been successful, but it has been measurably ahead of last year."

Delegation From Canada

"In addition to the large attendance by the consuming public, there has been widespread interest in the trade. More than 2,800 dealers have registered from all sections of the United States. There has also been a considerable delegation from Canada and 104 representatives from 35 countries."

"The interest of the public in the new cars is indicated by the fact that more than 350 newspaper correspondents have attended from all parts of the country."

"In view of the fact that more than 1,000,000 persons are employed in the automotive industry and trade, this vigorous start of the new year is expected to have a strengthening effect on all industry in general."

IDEAL CAR

New Willys Six Fast on Getaway

Automobile manufacturers of to-day realize how increasingly important second gear performance has become. Under modern traffic conditions, there are more and more occasions which demand a fast getaway and quick acceleration. The car that furnishes only power and not speed in second gear is new motor as noise and fails to fully meet modern requirements.

In designing the new Willys Six, Willys-Overland engineers worked with a full realization of the necessity of creating a car that could flash ahead in second gear and the results have been declared to be highly satisfactory. Repeated tests have proved that the Willys Six can start ahead of cars selling for much higher prices, attaining a speed of 45 miles an hour in second. Coupled with its remarkable high gear performance, which gives the driver advantage of acceleration from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 21 seconds, and a high speed of over 70 miles an hour, this provides absolute mastery of any traffic emergency.

Maneuver Rapidly

"When we designed the new Willys Six, we recognized that the truly modern car must be able to get away quickly from a dead stop and maneuver rapidly in traffic," engineers of the Willys-Overland Company point out in their report covering tests of the

car in traffic. "We wanted a car that would flash ahead when the traffic lights changed from red to green and we have such a car."

"The Willys Six has undergone strenuous acceleration tests. It has a maximum speed of over 70 miles an hour in high gear and 45 miles an hour in second. In high, it will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in eight seconds, and from 5 to 50 miles in 21 seconds."

"These acceleration tests prove how admirably this car will perform in traffic."

Burst of Speed Wanted

"There are hundreds of times when a driver wants a burst of speed. Perhaps it is to pass a truck or a bus, or to get out of a tight situation. Whatever it is, the Willys Six will respond. It will give him the needed speed at the crucial time. For this reason, the car is pleasant to drive even in the heaviest traffic."

In addition to the pleasure of driving a car that will step out ahead of the traffic line, the engineers point to the extra margin of safety provided by the reserve power and speed always available in the Willys Six.

Large internal expanding four-wheel brakes provide deceleration equal to the rapid acceleration of the Willys Six. Monroco two-way hydraulic shock absorbers and long, flexible springs add to its smooth riding qualities.

ANCIENT AUTOS

Important Roles in Films

Among the naturalized extras playing in Hollywood is a pair of Renaults, French automobiles, maintained by two Paramount studios and bearing California licences.

These four-cylinder cars, made in 1913 and 1915, respectively, were numbered in the fleet of taxis which were used during the War to transport the soldiers quickly from Paris to the battlefields to thwart the oncoming forces of the enemy bearing on toward the French capital.

Since their migration to Hollywood, they can boast of having appeared with such leading film stars as Clara Bow, Pola Negri, Emil Jannings, Adolphe Menjou and Maurice Chevalier. Among the recent pictures in which they have been cast are "Able's Irish Rose" and "Innocents of Paris." They are now being used in "Young Eagles," to carry Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paul Lukas and Stuart Erwin to the Paris home of "Buddy's" film sweetheart, Jean Arthur. "Young Eagles," an aerial drama of the War, goes back to the days when these cars formed part of Parisian traffic.

CAR MILEAGE

Not a Very Simple Question

How old is a motor car? It sounds delightfully simple, but it is by no means a simple question.

Take two cars that were turned out of the same factory on the same day, and sold to retail purchasers the same day. Are these two the same age?

Not necessarily. One car may have run 25 per cent. more miles than the other. If you were buying either as a used car, you would naturally choose the one that had run least distance. This proves that the real age of a motor car is its mile age.

It is here that the Graham-Paige four speed gears prove their value, for when one of the four speed Graham-Paige cars has run 10,000 miles, its engine revolutions are equal to those of a three speed car that has done 7,500 miles. In other words, mile for mile the engine revolutions of a four speed car are 25 per cent. less than those of a three speed car.

Every motorist knows that the engine, clutch, transmission, universal joints, and all moving parts deteriorate through use. Therefore, there will be less wear on a four-speed car than on a three speed car, both having done the same mileage.

An engine that has driven a car at 10,000 miles at sixty miles an hour has depreciated more than if it had done the same distance at 35 miles an hour, because friction, vibration, heating, and various stresses increase with the engine's speed.

Hence, any improvement that will allow a motor car to travel with fewer engine revolutions per mile will prolong the life of a car in direct ratio to the engine revolution economy.

The four speed car that Graham-Paige was first to introduce has naturally affected just such an improvement.

The average engine revolution per mile of 67 different makes of sixes and eights with three speeds is 3221 r.p.m. The average of 4 speed cars is 2,500 thus showing an economy of 621 r.p.m.

Thus the actual mileage of a four and three speed car may be the same, but the engine wear on the four speed car is 25 per cent. less than on the three speed car.

A dummy figure, hurled from the window of a car by motor-bandits, was used to divert the attention of a policeman who was pursuing in a taxicab.

If you should lift the body of every car

in Buick's field — and compare the chassis — then you too would choose

The New BUICK

If you were to lift the body from the chassis of any one of a hundred cars—and compare the vitally important details of chassis design and construction—you would find Buick so outstandingly superior in all phases of fine car engineering that you would almost inevitably make Buick your choice. Here is what you would see in this famous chassis:

Buick's great new Valve-in-Head engine—developing 59 horsepower in the 124- and 132-inch models, and 80½ horsepower in the 118-inch model. Unapproached in sturdiness, all-round performance—ability, reliability and economy as well.

Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—providing smooth, positive, silent braking, with minimum pedal pressure. And—because fully protected against dust, dirt and water—operating at maximum efficiency in any weather.

Buick's new frictionless steering gear and new Road Shock Eliminator—twin advancements introduced by Buick. The Buick wheel offering effortless control throughout its entire turning range—and the new Road Shock Eliminator assuring complete freedom from annoying jolts and jars.

Buick's new, longer rear springs, and new

Loxley Duodraulic Shock Absorbers—front and rear. Combining to check both bound and rebound, and providing a degree of riding ease without parallel anywhere. And, finally, such established Buick specialties as the famous double-drop frame of toughest steel... the massive side and cross members reinforced at points of stress to insure greatest long life... the celebrated torque tube drive, Buick multiple-disc clutch, self-lubricating differential, and numerous other features.

When the list of Buick's chassis features—entirely aside from the irresistible appeal of Buick's new Fisher Bodies—reads like a roll-call of all that is soundest and best in fine car engineering... and when, in addition, you can buy a Buick for as little as \$1225, f. o. b. factory... what wonder that all comparisons lead to Buick! What wonder that more than 2,000,000 people have invested their money in Buicks—and that from two to five times as many are purchasing this new Buick as any other automobile priced above \$1200!

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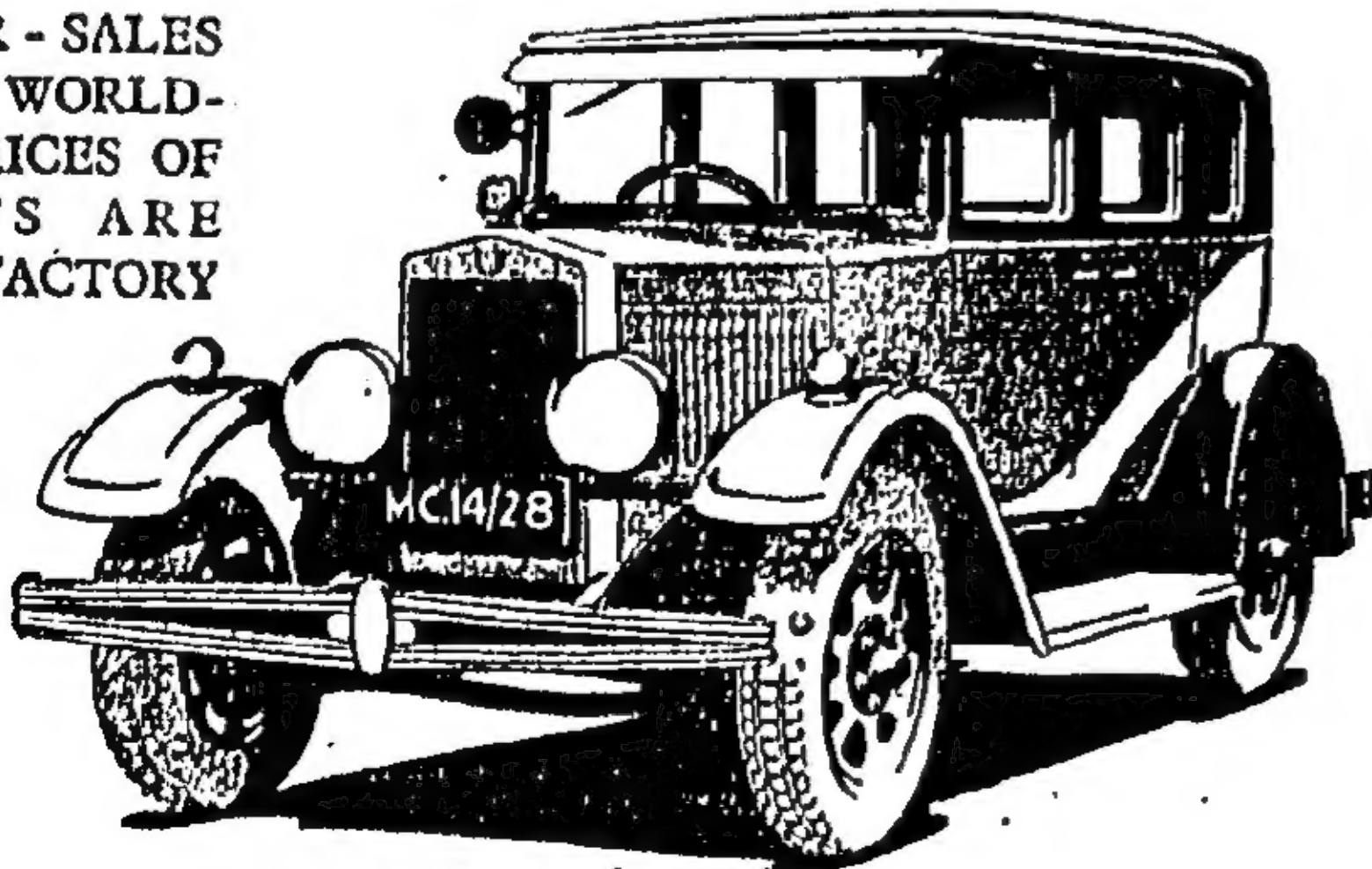


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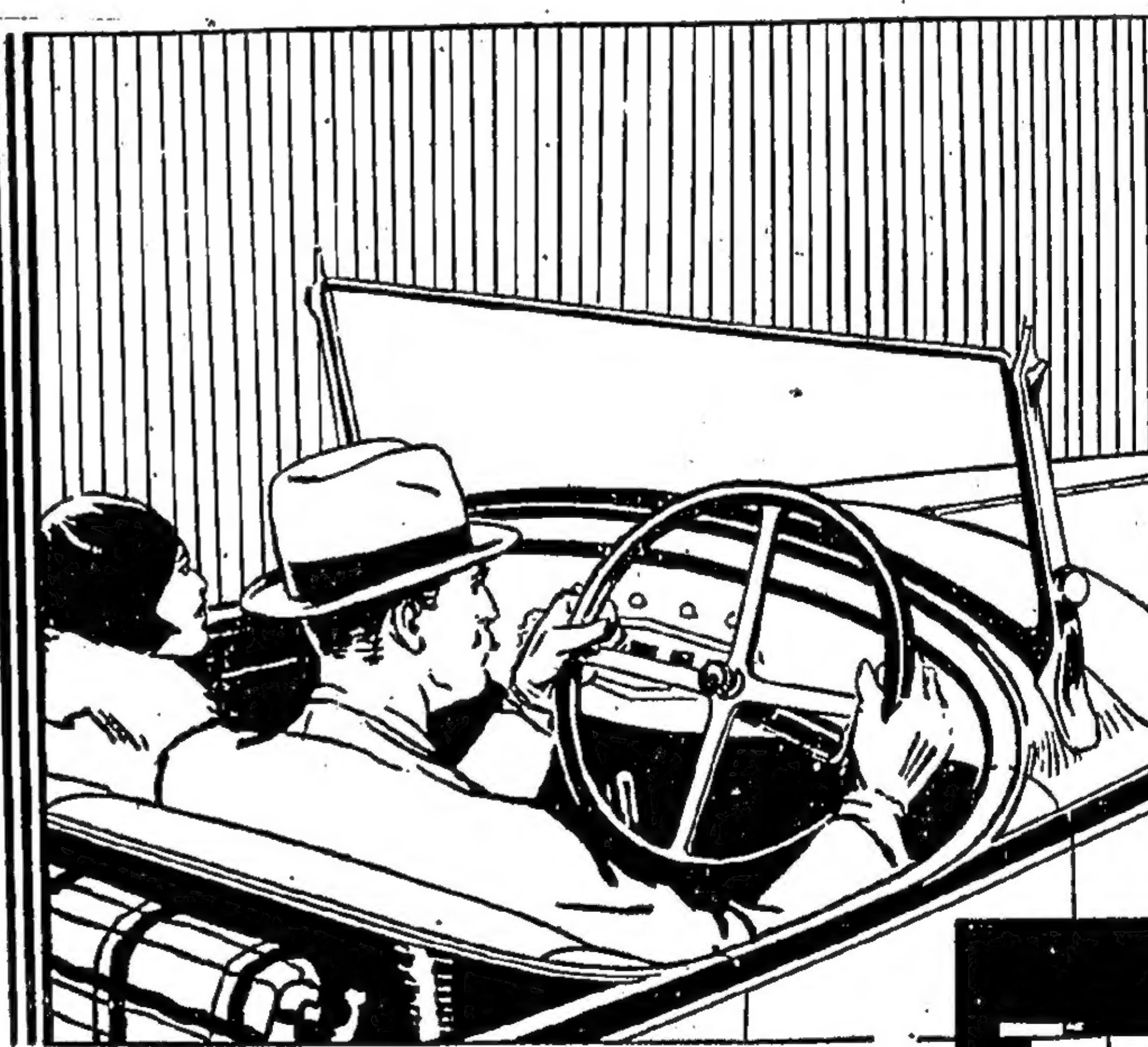
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There is now no price barrier to the smoothness, power and speed of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. Thousands of new owners may now enjoy the advantages of this superior engine at a cost no higher than that of many less modern motors.

5-Passenger Tourer \$4,000
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5-Passenger Coupe \$4,500
Roadster \$4,000

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice).

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Service Station Garage:

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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TENNIS AT NIGHT Flood-Lighting at King's Park

A GREAT SUCCESS

Members and their friends were entertained at the Tennis Courts on King's Park last evening when the opportunity was taken to demonstrate the flood lighting installation, which the China Light and Power Co. (1918), Ltd., has installed at the Club.

There must be many residents in Kowloon who would welcome the opportunity of a game of tennis after the day's work is over, but are deterred by the fact that the time of day, when the Courts are open, is not convenient for them. The flood lighting, which has been installed at the Club, has been a great success. It has been found that the light is sufficient to enable play to be continued after dark, and it is understood that the recently formed "Playing Grounds" Committee have recommended this to the Government in respect of the proposed Public Recreation Grounds in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Considering that artificial illumination is so largely used in England, it is remarkable that some of the Clubs in this Colony have not made some attempt to enter for the needs of their members in this respect. The writer, however, has been given to understand by an old resident of Kowloon, that attempts have been made from time to time by private individuals to illuminate tennis courts, but the results have been no satisfactory, that is, therefore, all the more satisfactory to note that this important feature, not only for the tennis playing population of the Colony, but for other forms of outdoor recreation, has now been tackled in a thorough manner, and it is to be hoped that local Clubs will follow suit.

An Erroneous Idea

There appears to be an erroneous idea in the minds of some people that are lamps are used for illuminating the Courts. This doubtless brings memories of the hissing and spluttering of the light, to say nothing of the shower of sparks from each lamp and the constant attention each lamp required. This is an entirely wrong idea, as the illumination installed on King's Park is entirely by means of half-watt lamps which are both efficient and economical and which require no attention whatever from the time they are installed to such time as their replacements become necessary.

Last evening, tennis was played for several hours after dark and it was the unanimous opinion that the installation to other recreation grounds in the Colony would be an advantage to all concerned.

NEW RACE COURSE

Gift of Land at Canton by the Governor

STABLING FOR 24 PONIES

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Chan Ming-shu, the Governor, since the first Race Meeting (the first held in Canton) of a fortnight ago, has shown such a keen interest in racing here that he has donated an area of land beyond Tungshan, by Shek Pai Station, which embraces Hunters' Hill, for a race course. This is an excellent ground for the purpose, and Hunters' Hill, on which probably the temporary grand-stand will be erected, makes an ideal spot, giving a clear view of the proposed course.

Work is already going on, and a stabling for 24 ponies (as a start) is being built. There should be racing on the track by next autumn, and great success is predicted owing to the enthusiasm of the many Chinese who wish to have racing in Canton. Mr. Chan Ming-shu and Admiral Chan Chak have bought six ponies, which are coming down from Shanghai and will be here before the week-end.

Sorely Needed

Canton has sorely needed a race course, especially since the great developments after the war, and with its wealthy and considerable Chinese Community should easily be able to support a large course. At present many Chinese have to content themselves with taking an interest in racing at Happy Valley, instead of much more enjoyably participating in their own training, which they will be able to when the course up here is ready.

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Sun Hsi-min, the chief secretary of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who proceeded to Shanghai on private leave some time ago, was expected to return to Canton to-day. Canton News Agency.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 13.)

finds favour in Chinese eyes is shown by the way the school has grown from sixteen boys in 1909 to 403 in 1929, with an ever increasing demand for admission. Such growth in numbers has only been made possible by a steady increase in accommodation which, thanks to the generosity of the school's many friends, has enabled the present buildings, including the very fine hostel, to be erected. I had the pleasure of going over the buildings the other day and could not but be struck by the ingenuity with which every available inch of space was being utilised for educational or devotional purposes, and I intend these remarks to apply to the playground as well as to the actual buildings, for it is clear that the purpose, as put to the best possible use. It redounds greatly to Mr. Stewart's credit that results so good should be achieved in premises so inadequate.

"Come-of-Age"

And now the school has "come of age." The twenty-first birthday in the life of a British boy marks the beginning of a new period in his life. He is no longer an "infant," but has to assume the responsibilities of manhood; and it is usual to mark the occasion by some celebration and by the presentation of gifts. St. Paul's College on its twenty-first birthday is full of vigorous life; it is ready and anxious to assume the responsibilities of its new status; it desires to mark its coming of age by the expansion, not so much of its numbers, as of its inadequate accommodation. Now then is the time to give St. Paul's its twenty-first birthday present by its generous contributions to its improvement fund. St. Paul's on its present site supplies a very definite educational need in that part of the city. The site is much more attractive than one might imagine, but unfortunately it can only expand by the somewhat unkind process of encroaching on its own Warden and personal friend from his old home. A new Bishop's House must be found before the school can expand, for we cannot allow even St. Paul's to turn his Lordship out to wander homeless in the streets. A considerable sum of money is therefore involved in this twenty-first birthday present, and I appeal to all the friends to the Diocese to rally round his Lordship in his dual capacity of Bishop and Warden, and to support his appeal for funds. The appeal has the full support and sympathy of the Government though, during the last few years, I am unable to promise any immediate contribution from the public purse. I can only say that any appeal for financial help from the Government will receive the fullest consideration as one among the many appeals for building grants which are made by the educational institutions of the Colony.

Mr. Stewart Congratulated

I cannot conclude without congratulating Mr. Stewart on his interesting record of the year's work. It is specially interesting for its record of progress outside the school walls, an aspect of the school's activities of which the Headmaster is justly proud. It is no small tribute to the character of the school that it should support a night school for poorer boys at the College, and Vernacular Day Schools at Aberdeen and Tai Hang, and that it should have contributed to the foundation of such prosperous schools as St. Paul's Girls' School and the Mun-nang College.

To-day we witness the beginning of a new experiment. The Headmaster, like a modern Cincinnatus, is giving up his leadership and returning to the plough. Education must always be experimenting, and though chance is not always for the better, yet there must from time to time be changes lest we fall into the fatal error of the self-complacent groove. Not that there is any complacency or any fear of ruin with Mr. Stewart as Headmaster; the school's record of progress is sufficient proof of his efficiency. But Mr. Stewart feels that the time has come, in the interests of the school, to make a change. We can but admire the courage and self-sacrifice which have inspired the Headmaster to lay down the reins of office and accept a humbler position in the dominion over which he has ruled for twenty-one years; his example should be an inspiration to service to past, present and future boys of St. Paul's College. Mr. Stewart, I offer you

PRINCE IN CHINA

Entertained to Lunch by Chiang Kai-shek

SAILED FOR JAPAN

Nanking, Yesterday. The Danish Crown Prince arrived at Nanking on board the Florida this morning. His Highness was met by Dr. C. T. Wang, on behalf of the Central Government, Mayor Liu Chi-wen, and other officials. The royal party did not stop at Chinkiang yesterday, due to the late hour and stormy weather.

Today noon, the Prince laid a wreath at Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Mausoleum. At one o'clock he was the guest of honour at luncheon given by President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Forty people were invited, including Princess Axel and the Danish Minister and Madame Kauffmann. At 4.30 the Prince gave a tea party on board the Florida to which 120 officials and ladies were invited. At 8.30 Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang entertained the Prince, the International Club, and 50 Government leaders, foreign diplomats and their wives. The Prince will sail for Japan to-night; he was the recipient of presents from President Chiang and Dr. C. T. Wang.—Canton News Agency.

SHIU-KWAN LINE

Tenders Invited from Hong Kong

TO COST \$6,500,000

Canton, Yesterday. The first section of the line from Shiu-kwan to Locheung of the Yuek Han Railway, 31 miles long, for which plans are now completed, will be constructed at a cost of \$6,500,000. Of this sum, \$2,000,000 will be utilised for the purchase of steel, rails, coaches, and locomotives, for which the contract is reported to have been given to Belgian manufacturers. The remaining sum will be set aside for native materials and wages of workmen.

A limit of one year is given for the completion of this section, which is under the supervision of Mr. Chan Pak-chong, Chairman of the Yuek Han Railway Completion Committee. This being a very important work, tenders have been invited from Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Hong Kong, and Canton. Bids for the Shiu-kwan section will be accepted on March 27.—Canton News Agency.

CHINESE EMIGRANTS

Several Denied Entry Into Ceylon

PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS

Canton, Yesterday. Due to incessant internal struggle, many Chinese have emigrated to foreign countries, among which is Ceylon. Those intending to go to Ceylon are warned that they must obtain passports duly viced by the British Consul to be able to land there. Many Chinese who neglected this step have been denied entry and consequently sent back.—Canton News Agency.

my heartfelt congratulations on the success of your twenty-one years' work, and my best wishes for the future prosperity of the school to which you have so long devoted yourself.

A Generous Donation

The school report was then translated in Chinese by the Hon. Dr. S. W. To's, who said at the conclusion that he had a happy announcement to make. A few hours prior to the function he had met Madame Wu Ting-fang and she had kindly requested him to announce on her behalf that she would be most willing to donate a sum of \$10,000 toward the expansion scheme.

Many Scotsmen

Before concluding, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock said that he did not like to sound a depressing note, but he felt sure that the College authorities would have to look to the Chinese community for support in their scheme for further extension. Hong Kong had a British community of a few thousands, and the majority of them were Scotsmen (laughter), furthermore the British residents here were badly hit by the prevailing unfavourable exchange rates. He also felt sure that the Chinese would respond to the appeal for fund in the same manner as they had done in the past.

Before the party rose, the students entertained them with Hawaiian music, a display in Chinese boxing, Chinese music and a playette in Chinese entitled "The Fortune Teller."

WHY YEN RESIGNED

Received \$5,000,000 to Settle Rebellion

KEPT \$4,500,000 HIMSELF!

Canton, Yesterday. According to certain sources, it now transpires that Yen Hsi-shan's purpose in addressing the telegram of resignation was to test the attitude of the various parties; while, on the other hand, he despatched representatives to form an alliance with Han Fu-chu, Lu Chung-lin, and Shih Yau-shan.

To the amazement of Yen, however, contrary to the previous understanding, as soon as Han Fu-chu's forces arrived at Chengchow, Shih Yau-shan immediately sent his men northward. This unexpected movement forced Yen Hsi-shan either to fight or go abroad, and to hand over his authority to Chao Ti-wen, who is on good terms with the Central Government, so as to preserve his own territory.

The cause for Han and Shih's sudden change of front was attributed to Yen Hsi-shan having received some

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Second Sunday in Lent.
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

Tea Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"Dynamite."

Star Theatre—"The Waning Sex."

World Theatre—"Perils of the Jungle" and "Painted Post," 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.; "Slide Kelly Slide," 6.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.

Majestic Theatre—"Camille." Fanling Hunt and Race Club, Steeplechase Meeting, 3 p.m.

Tides—High, 10.41 a.m. and 11.10 p.m.; Low, 4.37 a.m. and 4.50 p.m.

Lighting-up Time—6.33 p.m.

Home Malls
To-morrow—Outward to Europe via Victoria, B.C. (President Jackson).

The Weather
The weather report from the Royal Observatory for to-day states:

The anti-cyclone centred over the Lower Yangtze Valley has strengthened slightly. Moderate monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds; moderate; fair.

The Dollar
Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/5-13/16.

Time ago a sum of \$5,000,000 (Mex.) from the Central Government for the settlement of the Kuomintang rebellion, but only handing over \$500,000 to them. Han and Shih were indignant over Yen's action. Now that the two generals have received substantial assistance from the Central Government, their troops are continuing their advance northward, thereby putting pressure upon the Shansi forces.—Canton News Agency.

Urged Not to Resign
Shanghai, Last Night. A circular has been issued by the Shansi Generals, including Shang Chen and Chu Yung-chung, urging General Yen Hsi-shan not to retire from his post, but to reply has been received.

A telegram from Talyuan states that Yen Hsi-shan has decided to leave for Peking on Monday.

Tampering with Mails
The Foreign Ministry has wired to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs in Kishi to negotiate with the Soviet authorities in regard to a complaint of the detention of Chinese mails by the Russian officials on the G.E. Railway.

ATTEMPTED MURDER
Watchman Who Was Bound & Strung Up
RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS

Upon enquiry last night, the Sunday Herald was informed that the Chinese watchman who was found bound and strung up yesterday morning on the premises of the Duro Pump and Engineering Company, 472, Nathan Road, had recovered consciousness, but was not yet in a condition to give any very coherent account of his experiences.

Whilst the man is naturally in a state of considerable exhaustion as a result of the attack made upon him, he is making a good recovery, and should be out of hospital shortly.

BRITAIN AND CHILE

Ministers to Be Styled Ambassadors

MUTUAL ADVANTAGE

Rugby, Yesterday. H.M. the King has approved a recommendation by the Foreign Secretary that His Majesty's representative in Chile shall in future be Ambassador instead of Minister as hitherto, and that the Ambassador from the Republic of Chile shall similarly be received at His Majesty's Court. The British and Chilean Governments are satisfied with this elevation of the status of the two representatives will be to the mutual advantage of both countries. Necessary steps will shortly be taken to give effect to His Majesty's pleasure in the case of the British representative at Santiago. It is anticipated that similar steps will be taken by the Chilean Government regarding a representative of the Republic in London.—British Wireless Service.

General Offensive
General Chan Chai-tong has ordered his generals to be at their appointed places before March 15, so that they may personally direct the operations, as soon as the order of the 2nd general offensive is issued.

Latest News
Shanghai, Last Night. About 80,000 National troops are reported to have arrived at Tsinan, where the G.H.Q. of General Koo Tsu-tung is established.

The Shantung troops under General Chen Tiao-yuan have been transferred to the North, leaving the defence of the province to be taken over by the 2nd Route Army under General Koo Tsu-tung. The Field H.Q. at Nanking will soon be removed to Tsinan.

General Han Fu-chu and Shih Yau-shan's troops have arrived at Taokow and Changtsoh respectively; the defence of Chengchow has been taken over by General Wang Chin-yu of the 9th Army. The entire Shansi forces have, according to report, evacuated the Honan territory.

Yen Hsi-shan Wavering
Yen's determination to go abroad is wavering, due to the opposition of the clique which is in favour of war, against Yen's going away. The Shansi militarists intend to request Yen Hsi-shan to proceed to Shihchiachung to direct military operations.

Another report indicates that Yen has decided to go to Japan and members of his family will shortly proceed to Tientsin. The bridge and railway tracks destroyed near the Yellow River by Shansi troops have, it is reported, been completely repaired.

Sino-Russian Negotiations
The Sino-Russian negotiations will shortly open at Moscow, the following being the new proposals of the National Government, according to a report:—

To reduce the number of years for the retrocession of the Chinese Eastern Railway; To place the Chinese Eastern Railway under an organisation similar to those managed by the National Government; Not to grant the rights and privileges now enjoyed by Russia to a third party; To increase another Chinese Director.

War to Resume
Skirmishes between the loyal troops under General Yu Hon-mou and the Kwangsi-ites are reported to have taken place in the vicinity of Pingnam on March 12. After an exchange of fire for several hours, the rebels retired to Kweiping, leaving Pingnam to the hands of loyal troops.

The 8th Route Army is employing 5 divisions and 2 regiments for the capture of Kweiping and Kweihien. The instructions to the troops are as follows: The 5th and 63rd Divisions and troops under Colonel Fan Teh-sing and Kwok Sze-hin are to attack Kweiping; the 60th and 61st Divisions, together with General Lui Woon-yim's troops, to attack Kweihien, while the 62nd Division under General Heung Hon-ping are to patrol the Wuchow-Jungyuan highway and to assist in the campaign of either route, when necessary. The 8th Division of the 6th Route Army from the general reserve, now concentrated at Yen Hsi-hu and Yungku. The 50th Division and the 3rd Independent Brigade are guarding the Fu River. The generals have commenced to move towards their respective objectives. It is generally anticipated that war will resume within the week.—Canton News Agency.

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P. & O. S.N. Co., Ltd.	100	-
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D.I.E.M. Co., Ltd.	73	-
Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd.	61	-
China Navigation Co., Ltd.	48	-
Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.	45	-
Clan Line, Ltd.	30	1
Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co., Ltd.	24	-
Blue Star Line (1920), Ltd.	22	-
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